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Officers swoop in dawn raid of drug suspects

By Dean Kilpatrick

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MORE than 100 police officers swooped in a number of dawn raids in the latest effort to crack down on the menace of drugs on our streets.

Cops smashed down doors of suspected dealers in Dover, Ashford and Margate as part of an on-going operation to catch those peddling their deadly wares.

At least 15 people were arrested, as some 17 arrest warrants were executed across east Kent.

Drugs including crack cocaine, heroin and cannabis were found at a number of properties targeted, whilst stolen property was also recovered.

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The latest phase of Operation Regency, which targets drug dealers and burglars, sprang into life after a three month intelligence-led investigation by the Kent and Essex Serious Crime Directorate.

Officers said street-level drug dealers "preyed on vulnerable people", and were determined to eradicate the problem from the county's streets.

Kent Police and Crime Commissioner Ann Barnes said: "This is the type of proactive policing that communities expect."

Suspects were taken to police stations across Kent and - if charged - will be put up in front of magistrates via the Virtual Court Network.



IMMIGRATION

Restaurant faces fine of up to £30,000 as illegal staff caught

THREE illegal workers are facing removal from the UK after being arrested during a raid.

Acting on a tip-off, UK Border Agency officers went to the Taste of India restaurant in London Road, on November 17.

Immigration checks were made on staff and three men from Bangladesh were found to be in the UK illegally,

having failed to leave the country after their visas had expired. The three, aged 52, 33 and 23, were arrested and remain in immigration detention pending removal from the UK.

Taste of India has been handed a penalty notice for employing illegal workers. To avoid a fine of up to £30,000 the employers must provide evidence that the correct pre-employment checks were made on the men – such as seeing a passport or Home Office document.

Jackie Fowler, head of the agency's local immigration team in Kent, said: "The UK Border Agency is determined to stamp out abuse of the immigration system. We want the public to contact us if they have any information on businesses or people who are breaking im-

migration law.

"Employers who take on illegal workers are both fuelling illegal immigration and undercutting businesses which play by the rules."

Employers can call the Border Agency's Employers Helpline on 0300 123 469 for more information. Anyone who suspects that illegal workers are being employed can contact 01303 247070.

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RELIGION

Bishop says door is open

THE Bishop of Dover Trevor Willmott has said the Church is open to women, despite the General Synod voting against women bishops.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's right-hand man said: "I believe that the door to women being bishops is open and cannot be shut."

CRIME

Warning after card burglar

HOMEOWNERS are being urged to stay alert after a distraction burglar selling Christmas cards hit Walmer.

An elderly woman had items from her purse stolen after a man returned hours after selling the 88-year-old lady a festive card on her doorstep.

EVENT

Looking up to the night sky

THE PUBLIC is being invited to attend a star gazing meeting on Friday.

The South East Kent Astronomical Society is gathering at the Walmer Castle car park from 7.30pm to look at the night skies.

Telescopes will be available.

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HISTORY

Widow is set to coin it in after rare find could fetch £120,000

By Chrissie Daniels

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WHEN a widow discovered an old coin of her late husband's in a chest of drawers, she could not have dreamed of what it was worth.

But when she took it, along with two silver coins, to be valued by a local auctioneer, it became apparent she had in her possession something of huge interest.

And next month it goes under the auctioneer's hammer – with an estimated value of up to £120,000.

The finder, who wishes to re-



main anonymous, had taken the coins to auctioneers Gorringes in Tunbridge Wells.

Upon inspection, staff member Leslie Gillham realised the gold coin was in fact one of the most collectable and expensive

pieces in history – a Queen Anne Vigo five guineas.

The coin dates back to 1703 – when Queen Anne began her reign – and was made with gold captured from Spanish galleons at the Battle of Vigo Bay.

It is believed that less than 20 such coins are around today, with 15 of them in private ownership. Only six have been offered for sale in the UK in the past 50 years.

Mr Gillham said he was left speechless when he realised the importance of the discovery.

He said: "When the lady came in I was not wonderfully enthusiastic as most aren't worth anything."

"She gave me two silver crowns and I thought 'shame you haven't got any gold coins'. Then she produced the five guinea piece which made my eyes nearly pop out of my head. My first thought was it must be a fake."

But after a second opinion, the coin, which is in 'very fine condition', was deemed genuine and valued at £80,000–£120,000.

Mr Gillham said: "The lady was very cool. The coins were extremely rare to start with. They do not know how many were made exactly."



MASTER: Sir Isaac Newton received by Sir Isaac Newton, then Master of the Mint.

A royal warrant was issued causing the bullion to be coined and the word 'VIGO' to be inserted under Queen Anne's bust in order to 'continue to posterity the remembrance of that glorious action'.



RARE FIND:

The Queen Anne Vigo five guineas was minted in 1703 with gold captured from Spanish galleons

Mr Gillham, who is an auctioneer, said there has been a lot of interest in the coin, especially from America.

He said the highest price one has sold for is £150,000 and that the mystery woman's coin has been described as in similar condition to one that sold for £130,000.

Gorringes will auction the coin in their East Sussex saleroom in Lewes on December 6.

CELEBRATING A GREAT VICTORY

On October 12, 1702, a powerful Anglo-Dutch fleet under the command of Admiral Sir George Rooke was returning from a failed attempt to capture Cadiz, when it engaged with and destroyed a Franco-Spanish bullion fleet sheltering in Vigo Bay on the north eastern coast of Spain.

Such was the overwhelming success of the action that, despite the fact the Spanish had already off-loaded most of the treasure, it served as a major propaganda victory, distracting public attention from the previous disastrous assault on Cadiz.

Transported with great pageantry to the Royal Mint was just 7lb 8oz of the plundered gold along with 4,500lb of silver. It was

then Master of the Mint.

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MISSING

Website's clues to mystery dead

A NATIONAL website containing details of 24 unsolved Kent mystery death cases has gone live in a bid to spark new information to identify victims.

The Missing Persons Bureau says the site is the first in the UK dedicated to unidentified people – both dead and alive.

The Kent cases date between 1971 and 2002. The most historic involves a man aged between 30 and 50 with unknown ethnicity who was washed ashore at Lydd-on-Sea on October 5, 1971.

Just two cases involve women. One was a

white European woman aged between 45 and 50, found in Folkestone Harbour on January 3, 1979. She'd been dead just a few hours, but despite appeals, was never identified.

And a woman with an ovarian cyst was found at the bottom of Dover cliffs in August 2000.

A male, in his early 60s, was recovered from the sea at Dover in October 1980, and others were found on railway lines, roadsides, and other public places. A spokesman for the site said: "It will bring closure to families and friends if an individual is identified." The site's address is www.missingpersons.police.uk

NEWS IN BRIEF

► Fury over live exports

ANIMAL rights campaigners were left fuming after hundreds of sheep on board a ferry was forced to turn around due to high winds.

The RSPCA, which is opposed to the live export trade, said the 700 animals were placed under huge stress as a result of being put on board the cross-Channel vessel at Ramsgate on Wednesday. The Animal Health and Veterinary Laboratories Agency said it had checked the animals and found no welfare issues.

► 'Bigfoot' hits Twitter

AFTER we exclusively revealed sightings of the 'Kentish Apeman' in Tunbridge Wells last week, his fame has spread nationwide after our story was picked up by the tabloid press.

And he has been spotted again – this time on online social networking website Twitter, where @RoaringApe is quickly gaining followers. To read our full story from last week see <http://bit.ly/WBMKlg>. You can follow us on Twitter too and receive all the latest headlines @kosmedia.

► Star Minaj shoots video

RAPPER and singer Nicki Minaj spent four days filming the video to her latest single on the beach at Dungeness this month.

The superstar, best known for hits Super Bass and Starships, braved the inclement weather to shoot scenes for the song Freedom.

However, the imposing sight of the nuclear power station will not be spotted – it was edited out of the final clip.

A source said: "Poor Nicki was huddled up and shivering between takes, but gamely got on with it all."

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MAN IN THE MIDDLE: KCCC's chief exec Jamie Clifford sent a letter to non-playing staff explaining the current economic problems the club is now facing

Storm clouds looming over cricket club as staff warned of redundancies

By Greg Miles

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STAFF at Kent County Cricket Club have been told they may face the axe as the cash-strapped club are bracing themselves for "very disappointing" financial figures for the year.

The news will come as a surprise to supporters who thought the club was turning a corner after extensive redevelopment of its Canterbury headquarters – a multi-million pound move designed to turn it into a year-round business.

But the economic situation has hit it hard, along with a wet summer which washed out many of its key money-making matches.

The club's chief executive Jamie Clifford admitted a thorough review of its business could "unfortunately lead to a potential redundancy situation".

In a letter to staff, Mr Clifford said: "This has been an extremely tough year for the club and the financial results for 2011-12 are likely to be very disappointing. The combination of poor weather this summer and the difficult economic climate has knocked us off course."

"This is hugely frustrating because I believe that we are doing many things right; the ground

redevelopment, recent sponsorship successes and improved playing performance have all been very encouraging.

"Ultimately though, the business cannot sustain annual losses and as such, we need to review how we are operating."

Now under way, that review will look at "all potential cost-saving measures" which will include "staff resourcing levels".

Mr Clifford added: "It's a cost saving process; you can do that in many ways.

"If I said we were reducing the amount of grass and fertiliser we ordered that could be one option. We are at the earliest stage in the process.

"My overriding priority is to consider the welfare of the staff. That's why they have had a letter as soon as any process that involves them starts."

Staff have been invited to offer up alternatives in a bid to reduce the pressure on the wage bill.

It is not the first time the club has been forced to take such action.

There were redundancies in both 2009 and 2010, as the club sought to balance its books in the face of a squeeze on spending.

However, last year it recorded an operating profit of £188,000, which was in stark contrast

to the loss of £595,000 the previous year.

Mr Clifford added: "I'm very positive about where we are now compared to where we were nearly three years ago, which was no ground redevelopment, a side that had just been relegated and a club at a very low ebb.

"We were losing serious money but now we're moving in the right direction."

ON A STICKY WICKET...

- Rain ruins Tunbridge Wells Cricket Week in June – costing the club an estimated £50,000 alone.
- The poor weather and competition from the Olympics hits attendances.
- The club narrowly miss out on a money-spinning Twenty20 Cup quarter-final place.
- Promotion to Division One is missed by a whisker – finishing one place off the promotion spots.
- Recession puts hopes of a hotel at the St Lawrence on ice. It was considered a key money-maker.

ROB MAKES KEY MOVE

ROB Key confirmed he was stepping down as captain this week – and will be replaced by England international James Tredwell.

Key, 33, had been skipper for seven years, after taking over in 2005 from Dave Fulton.

He said he felt "worn out" after his time in charge, and had decided it was time to hand over the leadership.

He said: "At the end of the summer I was tired and had had enough really. I wanted to concentrate on my own game and myself."

For full details and interview with both the out-going and new captain, turn to our sports pages.

**HEALTH**

Pensioner wins support in row over loud music in gym

A PENSIONER who cut up his gym membership in a protest at the loud music being played during his early morning work-outs, has won the backing of Age UK.

David Richer, 75, was left fuming by the noisy music pumped into the gym at the Marsh Academy Leisure Centre in Romney Marsh.

He was so incensed he ended his £30-a-month membership and swapped his two-hour 7am workout for his push bike. And his stance was followed by other OAPs, who followed him out the door.

Age UK, which offers support services for the elderly, said Mr Richer was right to make a stand.

Paul Owen, chief executive officer for the Faversham branch, said: "I admire the pension-

ers for standing up for their rights. There needs to be a compromise to suit all tastes."

The gym is part of the local school and was built in 1982, partly funded by Sport England.

Keith Norman, director of finance and resources at the Marsh Academy, said: "We are very sorry that Mr Richer has decided to leave. The majority of people do prefer to have music playing – it's not desperately loud in our opinion.

"We have 500 members at the gym and we are sorry Mr Richer feels the way he does.

"The music played is fairly easy listening stuff. It's not heavy metal stuff."

Manager Jason Mahoney added: "We do have people who want us to play it louder, and some want it quieter. We can't please all the people all the time."

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POLICING

PCC Barnes promises personal touch as link between us and police

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"EVERY family and every community: their problems are my problems" – that's the message from Kent's new Police and Crime Commissioner, Ann Barnes.

The former teacher, who chaired the Kent Police Authority for six years, stormed to victory in the first-ever PCC election last week, beating off rivals with a huge 45.9 per cent of the vote in the first count.

Going head-to-head with Conservative rival Craig Mackinlay in the second count, the independent candidate secured a massive 65.5 per cent.

Speaking to KoS in the week she was sworn into the office, she said this was a new beginning, not just for her, but for people in Kent.

"For the first time there will be a person people can go to with their problems in policing: one person to be the link to the force," she said.

"My intentions are quite clear: every family and every community – their problems are my problems. So often people who are in public service positions sit at the top of the hierarchy, away from the public – I will be out there in the community."

"Kent is going to have the most accessible PCC in the country. I will be that first link for people in Kent."

"There's a lot to do. I haven't made sweeping promises I won't keep – we see that all the time in politics. I made specific promises in response to genuine needs in Kent."

She admitted times were tough financially, with Kent Police having to make huge savings amounting to £50 million over four years, which has resulted in officer and civilian job losses.

"Savings have already been delivered in Kent Police, but what does worry me is that this government may cut police funding more," said Mrs Barnes.

"I will fight that to the bitter end to ensure visible community policing in Kent."

Mrs Barnes, from Lyminge near Folkestone, replaces the Kent Police Authority. She is responsible for governing the local police force and holding the Chief Constable to account for the performance of Kent Police.

She has the power to hire and fire the Chief Constable, draw up and publish a police and crime plan, set the policing priorities and detail how and where money is spent.

Chief Constable Ian Learmonth remains responsible for operational matters, but Mrs Barnes holds the force to account and is "the voice of the people".

She will pick up an £85,000 salary and will be up for re-election in May 2014, when the next PCC poll will be held to coincide with local council elections.

Her activities will be scrutinised by the Police and Crime Panel, made up of councillors from all the districts in Kent and a number of independent members.

Mrs Barnes said: "Policing is a very complex world. Kent Police has a budget of £270m – that's a lot of money, but setting the budget and the policing plan is tricky to do."

"Somebody coming into this with no experience would have struggled; they would have had to have spent time having to learn how to do this."

"I don't. I'm used to doing it. I've got that under my belt already so I can push on and use

Spoilt ballot papers sign of voters' anger

FIGURES for last week's Police and Crime Commissioner poll have revealed thousands of people spoiled their ballot papers.

In the first count of the supplementary vote system, some 3,931 voters spoiled their papers, making them void by either marking them incorrectly or failing to cast a vote altogether.

More than 6,440 voters, failed to choose a preference in the second choice option.

While spoiled papers are not unusual in an election, PCC Ann Barnes said some of these spoiled papers were in protest.

"I get cross when I hear people talking about apathy in these elections. It wasn't apathy, it was anger and that was seen in the number of spoiled ballots," she said.

"People wanted to vote, but they didn't know about the elections; they didn't know much about the role; it was held in November when elections aren't usually held. People damaged their votes in anger."

"This was supposed to be an important election, but did you ever hear the Prime Minister talking about it?"

She added: "The people spoke; they did not want a political party. I felt humbled by the confidence people have shown in me."

A measly 16.3 per cent of the Kent electorate – just 208,782 of 1.2 million eligible to vote – turned out to the polls last week.

this time wisely, start the hard work in delivering my promises."

Mrs Barnes said she will work to make policing accessible.

"I will map the places and times when people can access police, so people in every ward know when and where they can speak to their local PCSO and police officers.

"I will set up local policing boards to allow the public to have more say in the different areas of Kent. This county has three diverse areas; west Kent is different to north Kent, for example, and they are different to south Kent."

"People who sit on these local boards would come from those areas."

"I'm also setting up a fleet of 'mini-mobiles' to travel to rural areas and deal with policing issues there. We have communities which are quite isolated."

Mrs Barnes said the process for taking on a youth police and crime commissioner – one of her pledges before the election – would soon start.

"I want them to be the face of Kent's young people and the link between young people and the police. They will bridge the gap," she said.

"I'm quite open-minded about who it could be; it could be a school leaver, a university graduate or someone who doesn't have a job."

"Young people commit crime, but young people are also victims of crime."

She said she will support victims by giving them the means to see progress in police investigations.

■ For full round-up of results see <http://bit.ly/T3V6y>.



WINNING WAYS: Ann Barnes during last week's PCC election count where she stormed to victory and became the county's first Police and Crime Commissioner

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Newsfor more pictures and news go to www.kentnews.co.uk**SPIRITUALISM**

Mum reveals how dead son writes her letters from beyond the grave

By Marijke Cox

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WHEN Sally Woodmansee's son was tragically killed in a car crash two years ago she, like anyone to suffer bereavement, thought it was the last she would ever see or hear from her beloved boy.

But in what is thought to be an extraordinary spiritual phenomenon, the 52-year-old claims her dead son Tony is communicating with her from beyond the grave – writing her letters every day.

Mum-of-five Mrs Woodmansee, from Herne Bay, says Tony, who was just 20 when he died, "speaks" to her through what is known as "automatic spiritual writing".

Every morning at 6am, she sits in a darkened room with a notepad and pen. Her arm starts to glide, writing page after page of thoughtful script.

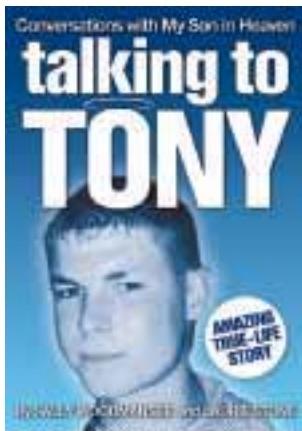
The hairdresser insists she has no control over her arm and that, instead, Tony is in control, sending her messages from the afterlife.

"I'd never been spiritual before and I can understand if people are sceptical. It's so surreal," she said.

"There was no explanation when it started happening. My arm made a creaking, grinding noise and I thought it was a trapped nerve. I'd look down and my arm would be hovering. But the overwhelming sense of calm I felt when it happened – all the turmoil disappeared – I couldn't explain it."

It started happening when she arrived back from hospital after Tony passed away. The former Herne Bay High pupil suffered serious head injuries in a car crash on the A291 Canterbury Road on October 28, 2010, in which he was a passenger.

According to the family, unusual things started to happen almost im-

**MOTHER'S LOVE:** Sally Woodmansee

AUTOMATIC SPIRITUAL WRITING

MEDIUMS believe this is a way of communicating with the spirit world using a pen and paper.

According to Psychic Victoria, from Ashford, it involves allowing the spirit to flow through a person directly to their hand in order to guide and create words.

She said: "Spirits do not enter

inside your physical body, but will come very close to you."

"Their hand will come into contact with yours and then write through your hand that is holding the pen. The words that are written will not be of your own thoughts, and the feeling that accompanies this will be unmistakable."

meditately after his death.

At his funeral, the congregation was left baffled by strange events.

"The CD kept skipping back to just two of the songs," said Mrs Woodmansee. "Then the vicar kept stopping through her readings – it would take her minutes to start up again."

"I looked over at my eldest son and he was sniggering, but I thought it was nerves. Oliver later told me that as he'd walked into the funeral he'd said to Tony that if he was there and

okay, to send a message by messng with the music or making the vicar forget her words. It was him sending a message, but it took me a while to accept it was really happening."

It wasn't until two of Tony's friends went to see a medium that Mrs Woodmansee was convinced her dead son was trying to get in touch with her.

"Two girls had booked to see a medium before Tony passed and it fell on the day of the funeral," she said. "The medium said a young man called

Tony who had died in a car crash had come through and had done something strange – he had sprinkled Oxo cubes on her head. I knew straight away it was him.

"Tony had Oxo cubes in everything. The first time I went shopping after he passed I was unpacking food and a box of Oxo cubes fell off the shelf."

When things started to happen every day, Mrs Woodmansee decided to visit the medium herself, convinced her son was trying to make contact.

"When I got there she said she was glad I had come; Tony had been hassing her all the time. There were things she said about him she just couldn't have known. Only I knew.

"I decided to tell her about my arm, which is when she explained automatic spiritual writing. She said Tony wanted me to ask him a question. I needed to sit in a dark room with a notepad and pen."

So the next morning that's what Mrs Woodmansee did.

"It took about seven or eight minutes before anything happened, but then my arm started to move. It felt like I was making huge movements and afterwards I felt drained."

When she looked at the pad, a faint outline of the word 'Tony' had been written. Amazed, she did the same thing every morning and now has 12 A4 notebooks packed with profound statements 'from her son' as well as loving messages.

Mrs Woodmansee says she doesn't know what has been written until she reads it afterwards. Amazingly, she can often sit for an hour with her arm held up and writing – something most people would struggle with.

Mrs Woodmansee has co-written an ebook called Talking to Tony with former national journalist Laurie Stone, from Blean, telling her incred-

Tony writes...

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ble story. In just one week, more than 1,000 copies have been sold.

"I would never want to upset anyone but I have been overwhelmed by the support," she said. "It gives some understanding as to what happens.

"For me, I know my fate, I know I will see Tony again and that gives me strength. Nothing makes the pain of losing a child any easier, but this provides some understanding of where he is. He tells me he has the best of both worlds."

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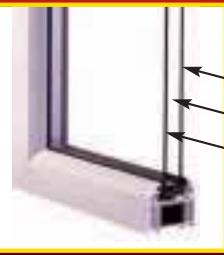
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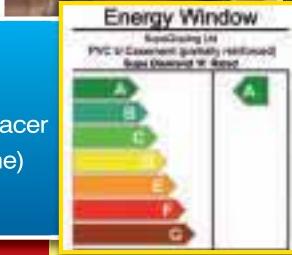
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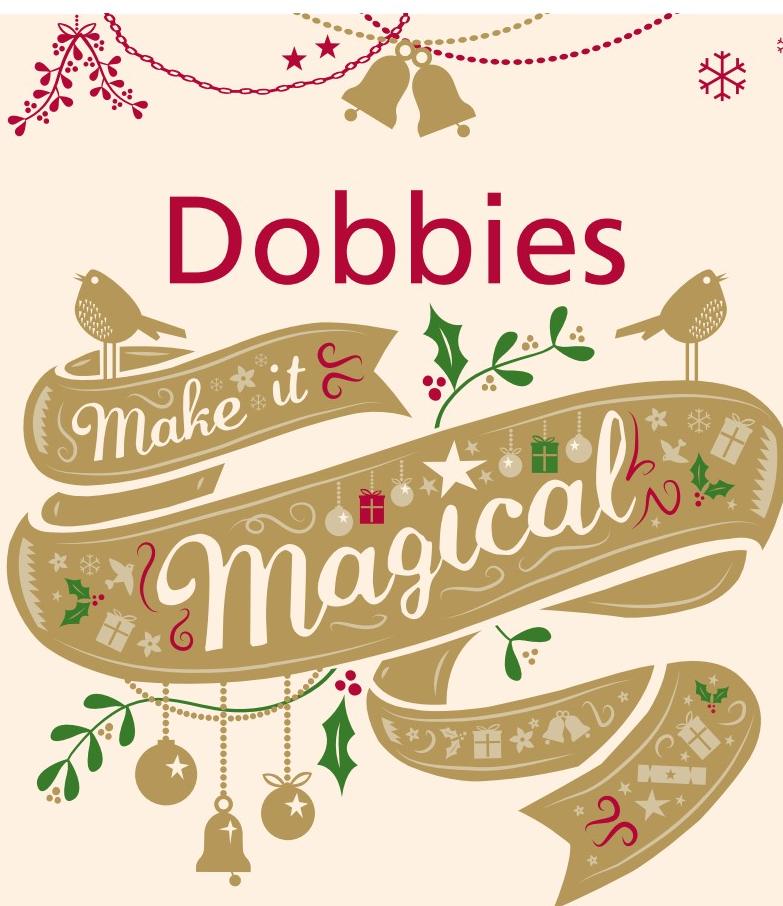
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After controversial 'party' pack for Thatcher's death, now comes Blair arrest kit

By Chrissie Daniels

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LOOKING for a stocking filler for the politically motivated? Then a gift set containing all you need to carry out a citizen's arrest on former Prime Minister Tony Blair hits the shelves next month.

The Arrest Tony Blair DIY kit comes complete with hand-cuffs, protective gloves and instructions, and is the latest product from a firm in Margate.

The packaging tells buyers to "grab him, cuff him, keep him".

Those behind the product – which goes on sale for £10 from Saturday, December 1 – say the kit is designed for those who believe Mr Blair is a "war criminal" for allowing British troops to join US forces in the 2003 invasion of Iraq amid claims of weapons of mass destruction.

The firm selling the range is Red Stuff Shop, the trading name of Screaming Seagull Press Ltd, a

trade union volunteer workers' cooperative.

It has made headlines in the past for producing a controversial party pack to be used when ex-Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher dies.

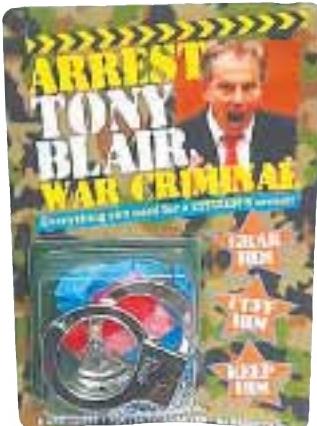
The new kit warns potential arresters not to "assault, hit, pummel or kick" Mr Blair and to show respect to any security personnel who may be protecting him.

Jon Flraig, of the Red Stuff Shop, said: "The kit is a bit of fun – but it does have a serious side, too."

"Under international law most people would say that by taking us into the Iraq war Tony Blair is guilty of a crime against peace so why isn't he up in court for it?"

But Flraig denied that he is inciting people to commit violence against the former PM.

"This is about making a citizen's arrest, which anyone is entitled to do. We specifically warn people against assaulting Blair," he said.



CONTROVERSIAL: The Arrest Tony Blair kit has been called a 'cheap trick'

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But his time in Downing Street will forever be dogged by his decision to take British forces into conflict in Iraq.

Earlier this year, he was confronted by an intruder as he gave evidence at the Leveson Inquiry into press standards, who accused him of being a "war criminal".

Public appearances he makes in the UK are also dogged by protesters.

There is even a website dedicated to arresting the former Prime Minister with cash prizes up for grabs for anyone who can prove they attempted a citizen's arrest.



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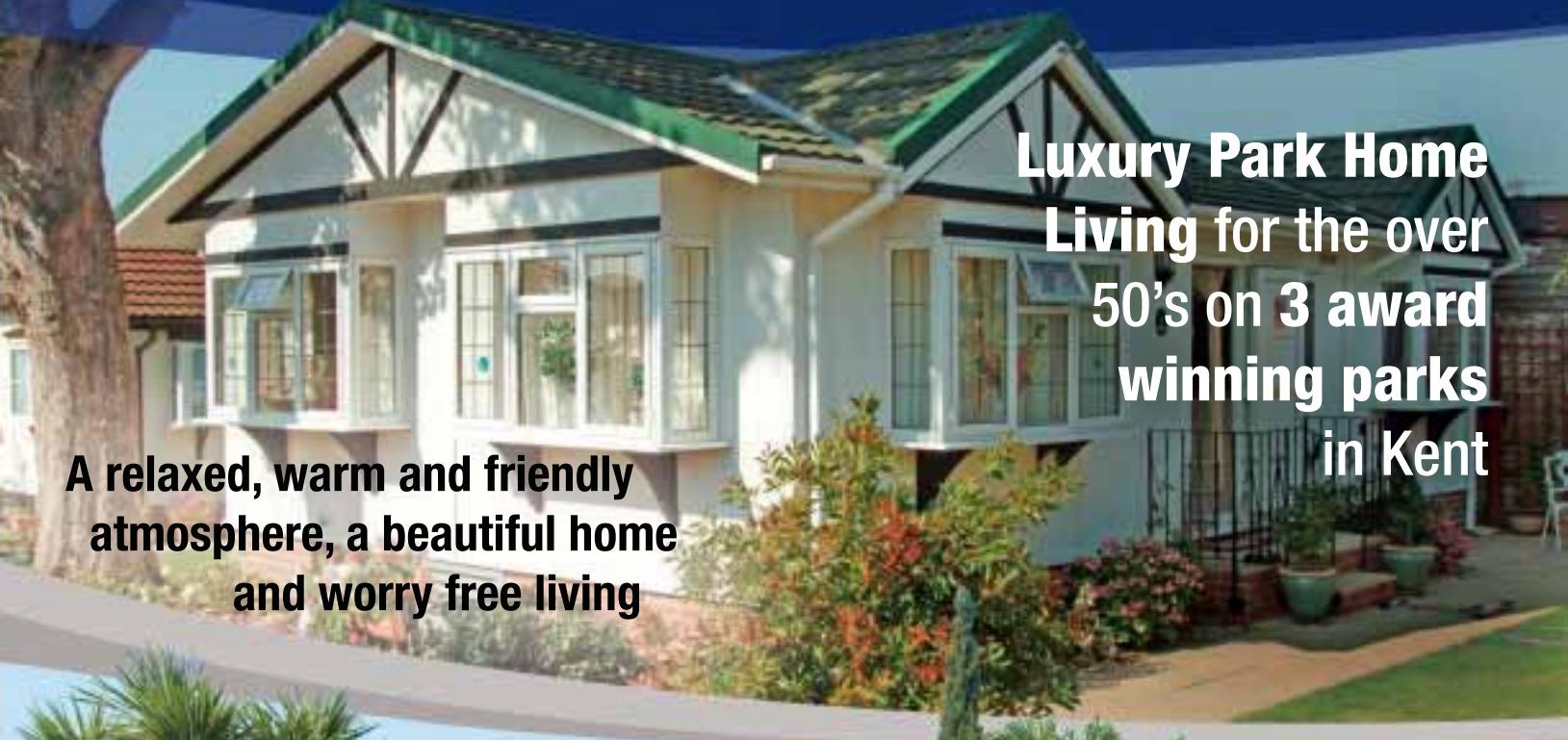
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A POSTMAN from Bexleyheath has delivered the goods and won a Kent Wildlife Photographer of the Year award.

Jason Steel was selected for his stunning shot of a swan taken on a misty morning at Foothill Meadows in Bexley.



He will be presented with his award on Monday at the award ceremony at The Barn Yard in Gore Farm, Upchurch.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

ON THE WING: Stephen Brown's atmospheric photograph is called American Eagle in the Dark and is entered in the under-12s category; In the 12-15-year-old grouping, Katie Alston called her photograph Two Old Birds Sat on a Park Bench

Duo watch the birdie in top photo contest

By Chris Britcher

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TV star and wildlife expert Chris Packham will be one of the judges selecting the winner of this year's RSPCA Young Photographer Awards.

And among those vying for honours will be these two stunning images, taken by youngsters in Kent.

A shortlist of 31 photographs have been selected from thousands of entries, with the winners being named at a special ceremony next month.

Among them are eight-year-old Stephen Brown from Faversham and his American Eagle in the Dark image in the under-12s category.

Meanwhile, Katie Alston, 15, from Maidstone, will be hoping to impress with her Two Old Birds Sat on a Park Bench picture in the 12-15-year-olds category.

The winners will be unveiled at the RSPCA's offices near Horsham on December 14.

Mr Packham said: "One of the things I love most is that young people tend to use the re-

sources on their doorstep.

"A lot of adults feel they have to go to Africa and photograph a leopard or something, but kids do not have these options."

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FOOD

Small boat fishermen lobby Brussels for fair deal

By Chris Murphy

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FLEETS of fishermen working the rich seas around the country are hoping European chiefs make a landmark change to fishing laws to ensure small boats get a fair deal.

In the latest chapter of the long-running row over how our seas are fished, one leading Kent fisherman insists the controversial quota system should be scrapped and started again.

The chairman of the Whitstable Fishermen's Association, Phil Edwards, was speaking after a Greenpeace mission to Brussels calling on the EU to make life fairer for operators of small boats under 10 metres.

Currently, three quarters of the British fishing fleet, including those in Kent, is made up of small boats, yet they are allowed to catch just four per cent of stocks.

Greenpeace took a delegation of British fishermen to Brussels to demand a new fisheries policy that is fairer to small-scale coastal fishermen. They joined fishermen from across Europe.



ACTION: A delegation of British fishermen joined others from around Europe to appeal to EU chiefs

They said 96 per cent of stocks are controlled by a handful of what are called 'producer organisations', which tend to represent larger boats.

The small boat fishermen are asking that the once-in-a-decade reform of the EU's Common

Fisheries Policy be used as a unique opportunity to ensure those who fish sustainably have a right to fish; bringing an end to what they say are harmful subsidies and unsustainable and destructive practices; and ensuring the restoration

of the health of seas in Europe and the rest of the world.

Mr Edwards said: "The whole system needs to be thought out again. It is too complicated and unfair to those with small boats. I have a mountain of paperwork to do all the time, and

WHAT ARE FISHING QUOTAS?

IN order to protect stocks of certain fish, European fishing policy dictates each country which fishes in European waters, has a European directive determining how much fish in terms of weight are caught and at what time of the year.

The quota applies to the maximum weight of a particular species caught on any trip or over any season.

Punishments for over-fishing – and spot checks regularly occur – are severe, and include large fines and even having boats impounded. Therefore, if quotas are exceeded, fishermen are forced to simply throw back the excess fish. Frequently these fish will already be dead – a situation which is widely criticised.



that's while battling the odds to make a living."

He said the system of quotas and leasing quotas from other boats is much too involved, adding: "I think successive governments are just hoping the small fishermen simply give up and go away. The problems are continually swept under the carpet."

Jerry Percy, of NUTFA, the organisation representing hundreds of under-10 metre vessels

in the UK, said: "Fishing is a way of life that small-scale fishermen have practised for generations and that is threatened as never before.

"While not being caused by artisanal fishermen, overfishing has had a disproportionate effect on their ability to survive. If any boats need to stop fishing, it shouldn't be the smaller, low-impact boats that provide fish and directly support communities."

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SPOT ON: Theo Walcott and Adam Candler before the game

SPORT

Gunners' fan-tastic

ADAM Candler met Arsenal goalscoring hero Theo Walcott and lead the north London side onto the pitch in front of a sell-out crowd last weekend - and then watched his team thrash their arch-rivals Spurs 5-2.

The eight-year-old from Gillingham was picked at random from over 20,000 young Arsenal fans to be the mascot for the eagerly anticipated clash.

He said: "It was just brilliant to have been chosen to be the mascot and to walk the team out onto the pitch. I had a great day, especially as we won."

England ace Theo Walcott added: "It was great to meet Adam. I just hope he enjoyed the win as much as the players did."

He also received a team kit and player autographs.

CRIME

Did you see street brawl?

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a woman was left needing hospital treatment after being kicked in the head during a daylight brawl on the streets of Folkestone.

The incident took place at the town's bus station on November 13 at around 2.15pm after a fight broke out amongst a group. An 18 and 21-year-old man were arrested and released on bail.

RELIGION

Tributes paid to Archbishop

MORE than 1,400 people attended a special service to bid farewell to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, who officially steps down from his post next month.

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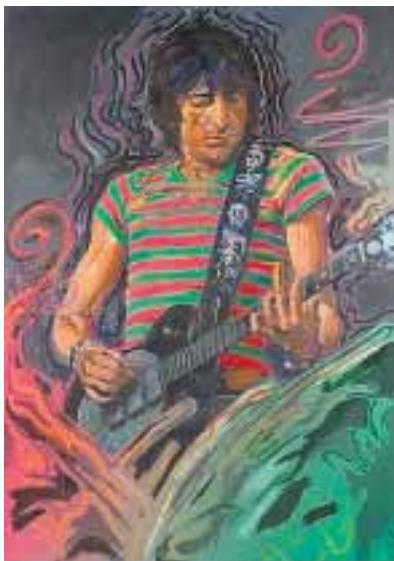
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Tickets for the eagerly anticipated show by the Dartford rockers were changing hands for more than £6,000 through secondary outlets this week, with the band performing a second show on Thursday.

To mark the event, the Castle Galleries at Bluewater is showcasing a collection of fine art by the band's guitarist Ronnie Wood.

The images capture the band on stage and limited edition prints are on sale.

CRIME

Drug stab man jailed

A DRUG dealer who stabbed a man and kicked a woman in the head in a dispute over payment in Tunbridge Wells, is this week starting a 12-year jail term.

Okeeno Brown, 22, of north London, was convicted of causing grievous bodily harm with intent after the incident in July near the town's railway station. He had met a 31-year-old woman and 51-year-old man to supply heroin, but a dispute erupted ending in violence.

HERITAGE

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MUSIC

How rock legend Jimi Hendrix struck a chord with county as fans prepare to mark his 70th

By Chris Britcher

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HE IS one of rock music's most iconic performers: famed for scintillating live performances and inspiring generations to take up the guitar.

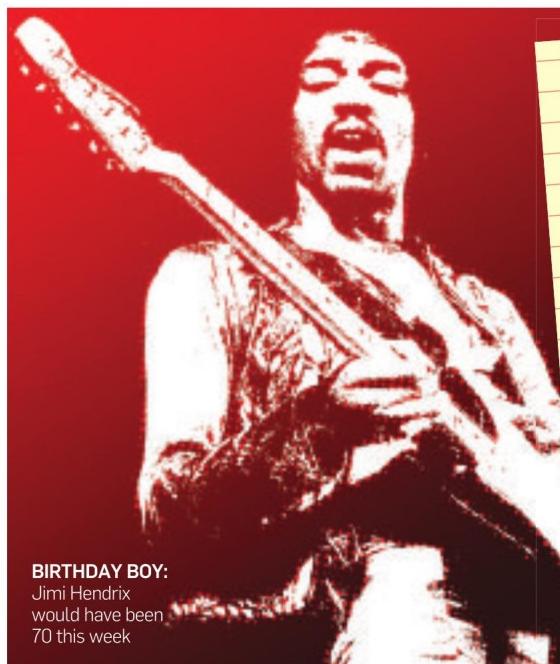
But his tragic death at just 27 robbed the world of Jimi Hendrix. Had he survived, this Tuesday would have been his 70th birthday.

What is a little known part of the guitar maestro's life is his time spent in the county – both due to his friendship with Noel Redding, guitarist in the Jimi Hendrix Experience, who was born and grew up Folkestone – but also the house Hendrix rented in a Kent quiet village.

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BORN in Folkestone, Noel Redding joined Hendrix's band in 1966, and performed with the Jimi Hendrix Experience until 1969. He was the first to join – switching to playing bass – and the first to leave.

He first played at Hythe Youth Club and at his school, the Harvey Grammar, after learning the violin, mandolin and eventually guitar.

His distinctive style saw him credited with considerable influence over the Hendrix sound, performing on Hendrix's three landmark albums – Are You Experienced?, Axis: Bold as Love and Electric Ladyland.

He was found dead at the home in Ireland he had retired to, in 2003, aged 57.



Noel Redding

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WELFARE

PM proposals to cut benefits to the under-25s are slammed by charities

By Dean Kilpatrick

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THOUSANDS of young people in the county are at risk of being made homeless if government cuts to housing benefits are implemented, according to a Kent charity.

Proposals – which would see all under 25-year-old claimants taken off the welfare bill – have been put forward by Prime Minister David Cameron in the latest round of cost-cutting measures to ease the state's benefits bill.

But critics of the idea say it could leave vulnerable youngsters in "dire straits".

There are just over 10,000 claimants of housing benefits under 25 in Kent, with the average recipient receiving £80 a week to help keep a roof over their head.

But suggestions young people should remain living with their parents to ease the financial burden on the state has been brought into question by the chief executive of Kent and Medway homeless charity Porchlight.

He said many youngsters dependent on the benefit have fled their family as a result of violence or abuse.



COST-CUTTING: David Cameron

“ ”

I do not think the policy has been thought through. If they could go back home, they would. Their only help is these benefits. It's going to cost the government more in the long run.

MIKE BARRETT, PORCHLIGHT

setting youngsters incentives to work, but when rents are too huge and mortgages unavailable, their only help is these benefits.

"It's going to cost the government more in the long run."

Mr Barrett added that more people were feeling the effects of the econo-

mic downturn and getting in touch with the charity, adding that people from all walks of life are asking for help.

He said: "I had hoped around 18 months ago that it had peaked, but the number of people calling is going up all the time."

Chief executive of national homeless people charity Crisis, Leslie Morphy, added: "There is no way that those fleeing abusive home lives or those whose parents can't house them could be protected if this goes ahead.

"These are people who just need a little help as they start out on their adult lives, not an arbitrary and ill thought through cut."

The government believes scrapping the benefit for under-25s would save the state nearly £2 billion a year, although no firm decision on the idea had been made as yet.

A Department for Work and Pensions spokesman said: "We're looking at a range of options for future reforms to the welfare system – changing the eligibility criteria for housing benefit is one of these. Any changes would affect future claimants only and we would still ensure that vulnerable people remain protected."

BENEFITS STIGMA

A QUARTER of people eligible for state benefits have not claimed money they are entitled to because of the stigma attached to them, according to a University of Kent study.

Research carried out by Dr Ben Baumberg discovered that one in four people have either delayed claiming or refused to do so because of the fear of being associated with the so-called benefits culture.

Dr Baumberg said: "When questioned, we found the public vastly overestimate the numbers of people 'claiming falsely or committing fraud', with one in five believing a majority of claims to be outright fraudulent."

Head of policy at non-profit service Turn2us, Rob Tolan, said: "At a human level, stigma is resulting in thousands of elderly, sick and disabled people skipping meals or keeping the heating off, lest they be tarred with the 'scrounger' brush."

"One lady we helped, who was left disabled by a brain tumour, ate porridge five nights a week, rather than ask for help."

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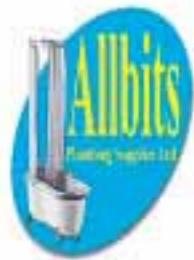
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Newsfor more pictures and news go to www.kentnews.co.uk**MILITARY**

Youngster fights to restore graves of our brave VC heroes

By Nick Ames

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HE may only be 12, but George Taylor is ensuring the county's bravest war heroes are not forgotten.

The youngster is already responsible for the upkeep of 29 of the graves of those awarded the Victoria Cross – the highest military honour for valour in the face of the enemy.

And now he has launched a campaign to restore the derelict grave of a soldier awarded the VC during World War One.

He was so moved by the condition of the final resting place of Lt Col Arthur Drummond Borton, in St Mary's Church, Hunton, near Maidstone, he is looking to raise money for its refurbishment.

The graves of VC winners who died in combat are maintained by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission – but those who lived on are the responsibility of their family. According to records, the Borton family died out with the last known member being a niece called Dorothea who was last heard of in a London nursing home in 1973.

Pictures: MIKE GUNNELL



IN MEMORY:
George Taylor believes war hero Arthur Drummond Borton deserves better for his grave, pictured top

George, from Northfleet, was inspired to help former servicemen at the age of eight when he was moved to tears by a news item about a veteran having to sell his medals to pay heating bills.

Pictures of a vandalised VC holder's grave further upset him and he contacted the Victoria Cross Association asking how he could help.

Dave Taylor, George's father, said: "They said it all comes down

to money, so he started sending in £5 of his pocket money each month. He then became the youngest person in the UK tasked with tracking down derelict graves of VC holders and reporting on their condition."

George went online to locate the final resting places of the VC holders buried in Kent and followed up with visits. It was then he encountered Lt Col Borton's memorial, covered in rotting foliage with its inscription all but erased.

George said: "It's just so wrong and I don't like it. After all he went



through surely he must deserve better than this?"

He then started his fundraising. George's parents and sister Katie, 10, are behind his activities, which have also made classmates at Northfleet Technical College proud.

His interest in the military was sparked by museum visits with his father and a family with a strong background of service.

George has written about the plight of war veterans to Prime Minister David Cameron and US President Barack Obama.

He has also met the Queen, who sent him a good luck telegram before a sponsored walk, and thrown poppies into the Trafalgar Square fountains as part of Remembrance Day.

George, who has written to MI6 asking for work experience and wants to be a policeman "in the armed response unit" said: "I hate the thought of people in the forces thinking no-one cares."

■ See www.justgiving.com/George-Taylor7 to help.

LIFE ON THE FRONTLINE

ARTHUR Drummond Borton was born in Chevening, near Sevenoaks, on July 1, 1883, and educated at Eton and the Royal Military College Sandhurst, before being commissioned into the 60th Rifles, with whom he served in the South African War.

Retiring from the Army in 1910, he rejoined in 1914 and after service with the King's Royal Rifles he became an observer with the Royal Flying Corps in France,

where he broke his neck in three places and was declared unfit.

Despite this he went to Gallipoli as a Lieutenant Commander in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve where he won the DSO.

Next appointed Army Second-in-Command of the 2nd/22nd London Regiment in June 1916, he served in France and Palestine. Lt Col Borton won his VC at Tel-el-Sheria, Palestine, on November 7, 1917, when he led his attacking companies against a strongly held enemy position as the British fought an army of Ottoman Turks. He was decorated by King George V and later served in the North Russian campaign of 1919.

He was a pall bearer at the burial of the Unknown Warrior on November 11, 1920.

The hero died on January 5, 1933, in Southwold, Suffolk, and his award is in the regimental museum at Clandon in Surrey.

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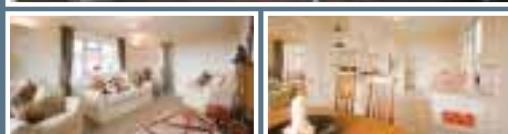
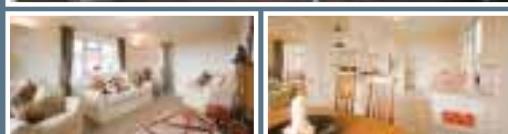
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TECHNOLOGY

Historic documents come alive at touch of a button

By Chris Murphy

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A HIGH-tech system designed to allow everyone to explore rare and ancient documents, has been created by academics.

Experts at the University of Kent have developed a system to digitise documents which previously could only be studied under severe restrictions due to their delicate and valuable nature.

The new software system, called DocExplore, means the files can stop gathering dust and be easily accessed alongside detailed explanations.

It's an ambitious project led by Dr



EXPLORE: The software provides extra information with your documents

Richard Guest and Professor Michael Fairhurst from the university's school of engineering and digital arts. It has

just been launched at an international workshop in Rouen, France, and is set to move in to its next phase.

Unveiling the system, Dr Guest said: "We were delighted to present the software to academics, scholars and museum curators at the workshop which acted as a unique backdrop to share experiences and knowledge on exploring historical documents from within a range of disciplines."

The next stage involves a public exhibition for Canterbury residents to access documents held in the cathedral's archives using touch screens.

Dr Guest said the system acts so that examining the documents has the 'feel' of having it right in front of the

user. He said it simulates, as far as possible, the experience of accessing the physical object itself. But users can see much more than the document – they can access translations and transcriptions, read more about the period in which it was written, its contents and who would have used it at the time by using the additional text, picture, sound and video resources that are a feature of the system.

It also allows scholars to explore many unique features of a document such as handwriting analysis and text searching.

Dr Guest said: "We are extremely excited to be entering the final phase of the DocExplore project, which will

open up rich collections of key documents and make them digitally accessible to the public.

"The people of Kent will be able to learn and interact with significant documents, whilst exploring the history of the region through its records dating back many centuries."

The University of Kent teamed up with the University of Rouen to develop the software.

In addition to showcasing the newly-developed software, the workshop encouraged cross-channel dialogue for the first time between professionals involved in the development of techniques to support the analysis and management of digital documents.

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KENT REMEMBERED



FAMILY: Curator Alice Martin with an oil portrait of Leonard Jerome, Churchill's American grandfather

International bloodlines converged to create a truly remarkable leader

By Chris Murphy

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A MAJOR exhibition at the home of Winston Churchill, examining his little known Anglo-American links, is under way.

The display is called In the Blood and is the first-ever temporary exhibition at Chartwell.

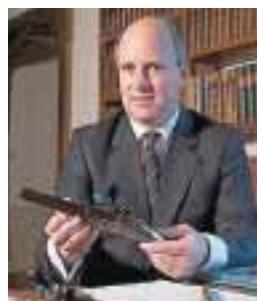
It explores the extraordinary story of Churchill's Anglo-American ancestry and considers how the two branches of his family – the Jeromes of New York and the Dukes of Marlborough of Blenheim – shaped his incredible character and life.

In a time when races were strictly divided by society, his American grandmother Clarissa is believed to have had Iroquois Indian blood. Meanwhile, the 1st Duke of Marlborough, John, fought heroically on the battlefield.

The National Trust, which runs the house, said this is a fascinating and compelling blend of British tradition and New World adventure, energy and enterprise. The transatlantic genetic inheritance created perhaps the greatest British wartime leader.

The display takes visitors behind the scenes of Churchill's childhood to reveal his touching relationship with his beloved nanny 'Woomany' as well as the complex relationships with his mother and father, Lord and Lady Randolph.

A wide range of objects have been gathered from around the



GREAT ANCESTRY: Randolph Churchill with a pair of duelling pistols belonging to John, 1st Duke of Marlborough, and the builder of Blenheim Palace

world, half of which have never been displayed before.

The major highlights to look out for are the pair of duelling pistols and Garter Star belonging to Churchill's 17th century ancestor John, 1st Duke of Marlborough, the builder of Blenheim Palace.

Then there is the charcoal drawing of Churchill's glamorous Brooklyn-born mother Jennie Jerome by society artist John Singer Sargent, and diamond, ruby and sapphire rings given by Churchill's father to his mother, items which have been reunited especially for this exhibition.

Significant family portraits and even locks of his hair as a child are available to view.

Randolph Churchill, Winston's great-grandson, said: "I

am delighted to have been able to loan a number of family objects for display at Chartwell this winter.

"This exhibition shines a light on Winston's parents and his forefathers, who were so important in giving him the backbone he had in the dark days of 1940.

"Indeed he later wrote of that time: 'I felt as if I were walking with destiny, and that all my past life had been but a preparation for this hour and for this trial'."

Historian Professor Sir David Cannadine, added: "It is a timely innovation at Chartwell to begin holding and hosting exhibitions which help us to understand more fully the extraordinary range and richness of Churchill's life.

"His Anglo-American ancestry was very important to him personally, and became very important to him politically. In the Blood helps us understand how and why this was so."

Lady Churchill handed Chartwell, in Westerham, to the National Trust in 1965.

Curator of In the Blood, Alice Martin, said: "I am personally very excited to see the fantastic oil paintings of Sir Winston's grandparents and the beautiful engagement rings back together for perhaps the first time in more than 100 years."

In the Blood is open from 11am to 4pm everyday until the end of February. Tickets are priced at £6.50 for adults.



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OPINION

There are better alternatives

Rehman Chishti considers the implication of a Thames Estuary airport and how it would irrevocably alter the area

THERE are many economic and environmental reasons why the Thames Estuary is not a suitable location for a new hub airport.

These reasons – from the serious threat of bird strikes to the SS Richard Montgomery, packed full of explosives – have been well-debated.

Given this, it is no surprise that the idea has not found favour with the public, the major airlines or MPs. Only recently a survey by Ipsos MORI disclosed that only 16 per cent of MPs support the idea.

But let us consider for a moment, what would be the impact of such an airport on Kent and Medway?

One of the proposals is for a four runway airport, operating 24-hours-a-day and handling up to 150 million passengers a year. Such a vast airport, which would be twice as large as Heathrow, would require significant infrastructure and transport links to support it.

It is suggested this could be achieved by linking the airport to the existing high speed rail service. Whilst there may currently be spare capacity on the train line – Eurostar only uses 40 per cent of it – there is interest from several European train operators in running new passenger and freight services in the next few years.

In short, new train lines would have to be built, carving up our communities and the countryside. It is more than likely we would also witness a repeat of the challenges seen over the High Speed Two route as such lines would pass through parts of Kent and Essex.

And it would require major road access. To avoid congestion the M2 would have to be upgraded or new motorways built to handle demand.

Airports also rely heavily on

supporting services and industries and Kent could only accommodate them through the building of vast new industrial estates.

An airport of this proportion would require at least 70,000 employees, which is even more than those who are unemployed in Kent and Medway. It would result in an influx of new arrivals and where would all these people live?

Clearly it would require new homes, schools and hospitals, piling pressure on existing services. To put the scale of this into some context, Medway's annual housing target is 815 dwellings per year up to 2028, far less than the thousands of homes that would be required to support a new airport.

Such developments could threaten our existing green areas such as Capstone Valley and the North Downs Way, located in a designated Area of

Outstanding Natural Beauty.

On top of this is the environmental impact on those living in the areas surrounding the airport who will see increased noise, light and air pollution.

Supporters of the scheme say it is worth sacrificing Kent and Medway for the thousands of jobs it would create. But such jobs would be decades away and not the jobs we need to create now and that are being created through our regeneration schemes.

If an airport in the Thames Estuary was allowed to go ahead it would irrevocably alter Kent and Medway.

I do not believe this is the solution to our aviation needs. There are much better alternatives which will be considered as part of the Government's review.

■ **Rehman Chishti** is the Conservative MP for Gillingham and Rainham.

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KOS COMMENT

New archbishop has a challenge on his hands

IS Kent losing faith? Or is it that when a person dies, loved ones would prefer the service to be a celebration of their life, rather than a religious ceremony?

Some will argue that in death, it's only right that religion should play a part, believing them to be moving on to some sort of afterlife.

But gone are the days of the family ritual of the Sunday church visit. While families and friends still get together, it's more likely for a roast dinner than to unite in quiet reflection at church.

One could argue that as long as families get together on Sundays, that sense of community is still alive. Either way, the fact is church is now less popular and the new archbishop has a job to try and get congregations back.

Think before judging

IT would be easy for some to question the grieving mother who claims her dead son writes to her every day.

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As so many recent events have shown, trust in public life is everything. I will always put Kent's needs and views first.

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and responsive police commissioner in the land.

Ann Barnes,
**Kent's Police and Crime
Commissioner**

Election raised police profile

MAY I take this opportunity to thank the 16,000 (almost) people in Kent who voted for me in the police commissioner elections last week. Whatever else happened, the elections did at least cause a good number of people to think more about policing and the priorities for the years ahead.

I am sure the electorate chose a good candidate, and I wish Ann Barnes the very best in her new post.

Piers Wauchope, UKIP

Showing up party politics

IT is with considerable relief that the people of Kent voted

for independent Ann Barnes to be the new PCC.

As her campaign communications manager I saw how her message – that our police should be free of political interference – resonated with all shades of voter whoever they traditionally supported at previous elections.

During this campaign, Ann was subjected to so many attacks and aspersions about when she was the chair of the Kent Police Authority and her independent candidature.

It became lamentable that certain candidates would stoop to such gutter tactics. They focused on attacking Ann instead of talking about how they would manage the future of our police force.

Ann rose above these attacks and stuck to her guns to achieve a landslide victory with 65 per cent of the vote.

She was up against the might of the Conservative Party's monopoly in Kent, with 17 MPs to call upon and huge numbers of foot soldiers.

Ann won because of her principled message and the dedication of a small group of brilliant and loyal volunteers, including the wisdom of the Gurkha campaigner, Peter Carroll, who delivered a volte-face in how the police should be managed.

I can truthfully say that with the total distrust of the main party politicians as a key factor for their demise, the campaign tactics of a few have contributed further to the climate of cynicism around "party first" politicians. The Maidstone and Weald MP is a case in point. All over the voter when campaigning, but when in power only support their party and careers.

Ann Barnes will put people of Kent first. Watch this space.

Howard Cox, Cranbrook

Incredulous at Westminster

THE numbnuts in Westminster continue to live in denial.

Now they're having a review as to why the turnout was so low for the PCC elections.

They really expected us to rush down to vote in a blind auction. The equivalent of being blindfolded and asked to throw a dart at a wall with some unknown names on it. Are they for real? Should they really be running a country? They haven't a clue.

Phil Granger, West Malling

We, the public, have spoken

A GOOD government listens to the voice of the people. Nationally, on November 15, the people spoke very clearly.

The majority did not agree that the post of PCC should be a political one. Therefore, they either stayed at home, voted for the independents or made it clear on their ballot papers.

Remarks made on spoilt ballot papers, as seen on TV, were short and concise. These are the opinion of the public

and should be published.

The people, by their actions, have spoken with eloquence. They have the right to be heard.

Mrs J Moore, Rusthall

The cameras save lives

I AM shocked when I read letters criticising the use of speed cameras. It was reported earlier this year that since speed cameras were introduced here, in 1992, the average number of people killed on our roads has more than halved from 11 each day to five.

Of course, speed cameras may not have been responsible for all this, but individual trials show that they work. In one west London trial at 21 sites in 1997, the death rate fell two thirds in three years.

Even if only half of the reduced death rate is due to speed cameras, that is still three people's lives saved daily.

Of course, it is frustrating when one is caught by a speed camera, but the solution is simple. Obey the speed limit.

**Richard Mountford,
Hildenborough**

Disabled being made to pay

PEOPLE across the UK are taking action against cuts to disability benefits as part of the Hardest Hit Campaign.

With these cuts coming over the next few years, it will make travelling to hospitals worse due to extra parking fees or finding the money for taxis. Living with my disabled child I wonder where it will end.

I am urging readers to speak out because there are huge human costs to the Government targeting disabled people – losing support could lead to isolation and declining health. In addition, the Government wastes millions in the cost of appeals from flawed assessments, and risks long term costs because cuts to benefits like Disability Living Allowance will make it harder to cope.

The timing is critical as the Government is making decisions about benefits now, announcing its intention to cut £10 billion from welfare. Already £9bn has been cut from disability benefits and services, and the Government must rule out targeting disabled people for further 'savings' in the 2013 Budget.

Rachel Smith, Canterbury

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On the road to find the next generation of entrepreneurs

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take advantage of," he said. "In the past, Kent has been sadly neglected in investment because it did not rate high enough on the deprivation criteria, but that has changed in the last few years as Government has become more aware of the situation in the county.

"What Kent can offer businesses looking to come here is a skilled workforce with a wide range of abilities.

"I have been impressed with the young people I have spoken to. I do not feel that at their age I was thinking about the possibility of becoming an entrepreneur. They also show a great amount of enthusiasm."

The fund is aimed principally at sustainable businesses that create new jobs, although money can be made available to safeguard existing employment positions and the criteria for a successful application is strict.

Many of the young people who visited the touring bus were encouraged in their aims to set up in business.

Anne Rawlin, 16, from St Mary's Bay, visited the bus when it parked up at K College in Folkestone and spoke to the mentoring team.

"It was very useful to talk to experts," she said. "I wasn't actually aware that there was any investment in business in Kent and did not know it was possible to apply for a loan.

"My ambition is to set up and run my own nursery – that now seems more likely than when I stepped on the bus a few minutes ago."



IMPRESSED: KCC's Martyn Riley says the young people he has spoken to during the bus tour have shown plenty of enthusiasm

The Barron of the chamber

CAROLE Barron, director of innovation and enterprise at the University of Kent, has been appointed the new chair of Kent Invicta Chamber of Commerce.

After two years as vice-chair, she takes over the position from Henry Nydam, and will now serve until 2014 with Tim Allen of M J Allen as vice-chair.

Barron, a director of the chamber since 2008, said: "I am delighted to have the opportunity to chair the board of directors of one of the most proactive accredited chambers in the South East.

"It is an exciting time. With the growth into the Thames Gateway, the chamber offers a large geographical network of support to our members, led by our chief executive, Jo James."

James said: "The chamber



NEW CHAIR: Carole Barron

welcomes Carole as chair, with many thanks for all her help thus far. We very much look forward to a close and productive relationship.

"We also welcome three new directors who were elected at the AGM.

"Our board of directors is a great strength to the chamber and we thank all of them for their contribution."

Optimism maintained as moderate growth continues in private sector

BUSINESS activity has risen for the third month running, and while growth was moderate it still showed the sharpest increase in seven months, according to the latest figures.

Data from Lloyds TSB signalled that the South East's private-sector economy remained in growth territory but failed to accelerate notably from September's weak pace.

New business expansion was moderate, albeit the fastest since March, while employment registered a fractional increase following the previous month's job-shedding.

Cost pressures remained stronger than the long-run survey average, leading to a slight increase in prices charged. Private-sector output in the South East increased for the third month running in October.

That compared favourably with a marginal decline across the UK as a whole, although the rate of expansion in the latest period was muted as the Business Activity Index posted 51.0, from 50.3 in September.

Although services activity increased at a solid rate, this was partly offset by another drop in manufacturing production. Total activity growth

was supported by a further increase in new business at the start of Q4.

New workloads have risen for four months, and the latest increase was the strongest since March. However, the rate of expansion was weaker than the long-run survey average and new orders at goods-producers continued to decline.

The latest survey data signalled a marginal increase in private-sector employment in the South East.

Average prices rose sharply in October, with the rate of inflation edging up to a 13-month high. A variety of sources was identified, including food, fuel, energy, labour and paper.

Phil Beales, area director for Lloyds TSB Commercial in Kent, said: "Total private-sector output rose only modestly, weighed down by a fall in manufacturing production.

"However, there is reason to be optimistic, as employment stabilised and new business increased at the fastest rate since March.

"The labour market should also be supported in the coming months by the solid increase in service-sector activity in October."

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Drop in jobless numbers slows but federation staying positive

By Nick Ames

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THE recent sharp decline in the number of people in Kent out of work has halted – bringing disappointment to business leaders hoping for a repeat of last month's encouraging news on the jobless front.

The number claiming Jobseekers' Allowance in October fell by just three people in Kent and Medway to 35,034 – a month after the figure fell by 177.

A little over half the boroughs in the county saw a small drop in the number of people out of work, according to figures from the Office of National Statistics.

However, increases in Maidstone – up 75 to 2,481 – and Dover – up 70 to 2,547 – meant the overall unemployment picture for the county stayed almost the same. Gravesham's total went up by 25 to 2,569, while Ashford's increased by 13 to 1,962. Medway also saw a rise of 10 people out of work from 6,938 to 6,948, as did Dartford – up nine to 1,751.

The biggest fall came in Canterbury, which dropped 78 to a total of 2,303.

The Federation of Small Businesses said it was disappointed that the decline in unemployment had stalled but members remained positive about long-term economic prospects.

Roger House, FSB chairman for Kent and Medway, said: "It is good news that national unemployment continues to fall and unfortunate that we have not seen the same level of decline in Kent and Medway."

"These are the last figures before the Chancellor delivers his Autumn Statement and he must help to embed this growth by bringing forward policies which help Kent's small firms to grow.

"However, the stats show long-term unem-



ON THE SEARCH: The number of people in the county who are claiming Jobseekers' Allowance has continued to fall but not at the high rate recorded last month, with some areas reporting an increase

ployment continues to rise, especially for women and 16- to 17-year-olds. We know small firms in Kent and Medway are key to taking on people who have been out of work for 12 months or more.

"Recent news that only 16,000 companies have taken up the regional National Insurance Contributions holiday must provide the signal that it needs to be extended to Kent companies.

Not only would extending the scheme to UK-wide micro businesses add £1.3 billion to GDP, but it would create additional jobs and job opportunities."

"Our Autumn 2012 FSB Small Business Barometer showed small businesses in Kent and Medway are optimistic, with 44 per cent forecasting improved prospects in 2013. We hope this is a temporary break on economic growth."

Communication failings put small firms at risk

IN the first survey of its kind, the Federation of Small Businesses has uncovered a serious lack of communication between the Government and companies.

A quarter of small firms do not know there are major changes to the way they will have to report their payroll coming into force in about six months' time, according to the study.

A snap poll of 1,700 small firms found that only 16 per cent of respondents were fully aware of the Real Time Information (RTI) programme – a new flagship way of reporting payroll – and a quarter had never heard of it, despite it being critical to the success of Universal Credit.

RTI is a new programme designed by HMRC to gather regular information about employees. It aims to simplify reporting new starters and leavers as well as making the payroll process simpler and less burdensome.

It will also support the payment of Universal Credits to those who receive them.

Two-thirds of respondents to the FSB's survey are not confident that RTI will achieve these aims.

With less than six months to go until businesses have to comply with the new rules, more than 60 per cent of firms have not had any communication from

HMRC about the changes. Businesses think that learning new processes to deal with the changes as well as dealing with potential enquiries and inspections from HMRC will pose a challenge.

Roger House, FSB chairman for Kent and Medway, said: "With only six months until RTI is due to be implemented, the FSB has real concerns not enough businesses are aware that is just around the corner. This system is linked to the Government's flagship Universal Credit scheme and we're concerned it could flop if Government does not step up its game in

communicating the changes.

"There are a number of steps that a business must complete before they can provide Real Time Information to HMRC, so it is critical that those affected know about it.

"Of the very small number of firms that are aware of the change, 30 per cent have had to buy new software for their business. HMRC needs to act now so that all small firms can prepare their business as they only have six months in which to do it.

"Without adequate communication and education from Government, small firms won't be able to prepare."

Forty-somethings are giving birth to a new generation of businesses

BUSINESS life in Kent begins at 40, according to a new survey.

The study found that the majority (78 per cent) of small businesses were set up by people over that age.

The report, independently commissioned by Viking – supplier of office supplies to small and medium-sized enterprises – also revealed that the outlook for the region was promising.

More than half (54 per cent) of businesses are expecting to maintain their current position over the next 12 months and a further 15 per cent are set to grow over the same period.

"Against the backdrop of the current economic circumstances, it is particularly pleasing to see that the majority of businesses in Kent are expecting to at least hold their ground over the next year," said John O'Keeffe,

commercial director at Viking. "The region does also appear to be full of opportunity, with a considerable number of 40-somethings bringing their working experience to the small-business market."

Also in the report, 96 per cent of people in the region stated that they believed that on average small-business workers did more than the standard eight-hour day.

INTERNATIONAL LINKS

Event highlights Vietnam as the next big thing

KENT hosted a high-level trade delegation from Vietnam that met business representatives in an effort to build trade links.

Organised by Kent County Council and Locate in Kent, the county's investment promotion agency, with the assistance of UK Trade and Investment (UKTI), the UK-Vietnam Networking Event was designed to highlight trade, investment and business opportunities between the two countries.

The Vietnamese delegation was led by Ho Thi Kim Thoa, vice-minister of commerce and industry, and included Vu Quang Minh, ambassador to the UK. They were joined by representatives of the Departments for Europe, Market Regulation, and International Co-operation, as well as a number of Vietnamese businesses.

The event was held at Leeds Castle because of Locate in Kent deputy chairman Warwick Morris's links with Vietnam.

A former career diplomat, he was Britain's ambassador there from 2000 to 2003 and is an adviser on

Vietnam to Lloyd's insurance market.

The morning was opened by Alex King, deputy leader of Kent County Council, before vice-minister Thoa delivered the keynote address.

Delegates also heard from Piers Craven, UKTI deputy director for trade and investment in Vietnam, on why the country offered such exciting prospects for UK companies looking to trade there.

The event included presentations from Vietnam's Foreign Investment Agency on the country's economic and investment policies and from Jack Howell, chief executive officer of Prudential in the country.

"I know from my three years spent in Vietnam and my continued work on UK-Vietnam relations, just how many excellent and varied opportunities there are for UK companies to do business and build important links with their counterparts there," said Morris after the event.

"The UK-Vietnam relationship is developing fast. Two-way trade and investment is increasing rapidly and I hope the event helped businesses from both countries build a better understanding of the other's market, and that links between the two sides will grow as a result."

King said: "That this important event aimed at building trade between the two countries was held in Kent speaks volumes for the county's vision and foresight in developing international relations and encouraging investment."

"While the focus of the event was on trade between both countries, the links and relationships established on the day will doubtless be rewarded in the future by Vietnamese investment here in Kent."



SPEAKER: Ho Thi Kim Thoa, the Vietnamese vice-minister of commerce and industry

Training, courses and careers

Women's wages under spotlight on WEA course

ADULT education organisation the WEA is launching a seven-week course looking at examining the wages of women during the 19th and 20th century.

The Workers' Educational Association's Canterbury branch will see Working Kent Women 1840 to 1940 begin in January.

It will be held at the Friend's Meeting House in The Friars.

The course, which will be taught by Alyss Dye, will look at the history of women's waged work during the 19th and 20th centuries and explore the typical jobs Kentish women would have had during this time; from domestic services including house-keeping and child rearing to hop-picking and from pea-picking to paper-making.

The course will run on Wednesday afternoons from January 16, between 2pm to 4pm.

It costs £55.30. There are a number of free spaces if students receive income-related benefit.

No previous knowledge or qualifications are required to join the course.

The WEA is the UK's largest voluntary provider of adult education with almost 65,000 students nationwide attending its courses between 2010-11.

Many of its courses are organised by volunteer-led branches - such as that in Canterbury.

To find out more on the Working Kent Women course, contact Gill Hayes on 01227 786603.

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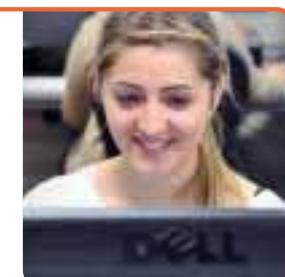
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Media course makes the news as graduates land leading jobs

HOT off the press is news that journalism graduates from the University of Kent continue to be among the most sought after recruits by leading media outlets and organisations.

The university said recent graduates from the centre of journalism's undergraduate BA in journalism and the news industry and postgraduate multimedia journalism MA, have done well.

They have joined organisations like the Sun, the Huffington Post, ITV Meridian, the Daily Mail, BBC Radio, Sky Italia, and even this paper.

The courses are accredited by the National Council for the Training of Journalists and is also the only UK academic programme of its type to offer a guaranteed placement for students during their studies.

Based at the university's Medway campus, the centre's facilities include two state-of-the-art multimedia newsrooms and dedicated radio and television studios.

Laura Garcia Rodriguez, who graduated in 2012, is now working for ITV Meridian and attributes her achievements to the experience and passion of the teaching staff.

She said: "I believe the success that my colleagues and I have had after completing an MA

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in multimedia journalism at the University of Kent is due entirely to the staff and their full commitment to their students. The curriculum is very well thought out and outlines a series of skills and knowledge that anyone wanting to break into journalism should have.

"But it is the professor's passion and dedication that drives the message home.

"They were straight and honest about the industry we were getting into.

"This, I believe, is the best thing I learnt from them."

And centre head Professor Tim Luckhurst, added: "We select excellent students who desperately want to be journalists and who have proved to us that they have the aptitude to make it in this uniquely competitive profession.

"They learn from top professionals in an environment that replicates as closely as possible the atmosphere of a working newsroom.

"Our facilities are superb and everyone in the Centre for Journalism is committed to doing all that we can to ensure our students realise their ambitions. I am intensely proud that so many of



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The graduates are entering the media industry at a challenging time, as it looks to capitalise on the growth of the internet and the ability to reach out to a wider audience.

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College hits the right note as it unveils modern music room

FINDING the right place to fine tune musical skills can be tough and expensive, but education bosses at MidKent College have hit the right note.

Musical students with an eye on the charts of the future are able to use the new state-of-the-art live room.

It is a soundproof facility that gives talented music students the chance to hone their craft without disturbing the neighbours at home.

And it's likely to be one of the busiest places on the Medway campus.

They can practice in private while their music technology counterparts use the latest high-tech equipment to ensure the quality of the performances shine through.

Sevenoaks musician and former MidKent

College lecturer Dan Clews – who performed alongside Tim Minchin as part of the Children in Need show – officially opened the live room.

He said: "The UK is the second largest music exporter in the world behind America, and it's very important we continue to invest in the future of the industry.

"I came across some very talented musicians during my time at the college and it's great they now have a room of exceptional quality to practice that talent in."

Louise Molton, head of the creative and visual arts faculty at MidKent College's Medway campus, said: "This room gives the musicians their own self-contained area to perform in, and will really help raise their performance levels. It really is a fantastic new facility."

Boots shoot a Facebook hit



THE Dr Martens brand has been iconic for generations, so it was a special privilege for a group of photography students to capture its very essence.

The fashion snappers at the University for the Creative Arts at Rochester jumped at the chance to show off their skills with the boots - as illustrated in the image on the right.

The first year fashion promotion students were entrusted with the company's autumn winter collection and given the brief to find the most

original, outrageous or unique ways to wear a British classic that is famed for its individuality.

The very best were then uploaded for the world to see via the Dr Martens Facebook page.

UCA fashion promotion lecturer, Johannes Reponen, said: "This was a fantastic opportunity for our first year students to test their skills in styling and teamwork in a live industry project with a major British brand."



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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

Public Notice

Kent County Council is asking for views on school admissions

In line with the School Admissions Code, Kent County Council is formally consulting admissions authorities, diocesan boards, parent groups and parent/guardians of children aged between 2 and 16 who live in Kent.

They are being asked about the proposed admission arrangements for community and voluntary controlled schools in Kent for the 2014/15 school year.

The Local Authority consultation runs from 15 November 2012 and the closing date will be 15 January 2013.

The above groups are invited to view the admissions arrangements at:

www.kent.gov.uk/schooladmissions

A link to an online response form is also available on the KCC website.

If you do not have access to the internet you may request a printed copy of the proposed arrangements and a response form from:

Scott Bagshaw

Head of Fair Access

Rm 2.24 Sessions House

County Hall, Maidstone

Kent ME14 1XQ

Every academy, foundation and voluntary aided school is also required to consult the above groups on their proposed admission arrangements if they are making amendments. Where provided, the admissions policies for these schools will also be posted on the KCC website at the above link. They will also be available from the school. Any responses to the consultation on admission arrangements for academy, foundation or voluntary aided schools should be sent to the Chair of Governors for the relevant school, by their closing date, which must be no later than 1 March 2013.

If you require any further information on the consultation process please telephone Craig Chapman - Scheme Co-ordination Manager - on 01622 696789



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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990
PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990

Swale Borough Council as Local Planning Authority has received the following applications which are being advertised to ascertain the views of persons living near the sites and other interested parties. The proposed developments relate to one or more of the following:

1. The site of the application is within/affecting a designated Conservation Area (Section 73) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.
2. The proposed development may affect the Listed Building or its setting.
3. The application is for a Major Development.

REPRESENTATIONS IN RESPECT OF THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE BY 10 DECEMBER 2012

SW/12/0888 & SW/12/0894:

Partial demolition of existing listed dwelling and extension to create new 4 bedroom dwelling. Total demolition of existing outbuildings and their replacement - Pett Dame Cottage, EASTLING; **REASON 2**

SW/12/1294 & SW/12/1295:

Planning Permission & Conservation Area Consent for the demolition of part of the existing wall and the erection of a new dwelling - Land to the R/o J & TA Court Street, 7 & 7A Market Place, FAVERSHAM; **REASONS 1 & 2**

SW/12/1319:

Listed Building Consent for replacement of existing staircase & lobby - 7a Market Place, FAVERSHAM; **REASONS 1 & 2**

SW/12/1341:

Rear extension and internal alterations - 38 Briton Road, FAVERSHAM; **REASON 1**

SW/12/1350:

Demolition of existing single storey kitchen and garage and construction of two storey extension together with internal alterations - 56 Abbey Street, FAVERSHAM; **REASON 1**

SW/12/1379:

Install steel staircase at the rear of the property - 3 Railway Terrace, QUEENBOROUGH; **REASON 1**

SW/12/1392:

Outline application for the erection of a 60 bed care home with amenity space, car and cycle parking, associated development, landscaping and access - Land at Coleshall Farm, Sheppen Way, IWADE; **REASON 3**

SW/12/1395:

Replacement garage - New House Farm Cottage, New House Lane, SHELDWICH; **REASON 2**

SW/12/1407:

Demolition of existing row of six lock up garages. Construction of single dwelling with two car parking spaces and a patio garden - R/o 118 Ospringe Road, FAVERSHAM; **REASON 1**

SW/12/1420 & SW/12/1433:

Conversion of redundant agricultural outbuilding (cow-House) to form single bedroom annexe whose use is ancillary to the enjoyment of the main house - Wilgate Green Farm, Wilgate Green Road, THROWLEY; **REASON 2**

SW/12/1425:

Outline planning permission for 14 dwellings and detailed access approval - Land off Ridham Avenue, Kemsley, SITTINGBOURNE; **REASON 3**

Particulars of the proposal(s) can be obtained from Planning Services, Swale Borough Council, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, where copies of the applications and all documents submitted with them may be inspected during office hours; any representations should be made in writing to this address.

JAMES FREEMAN
Head of Planning

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Town and Country Planning Acts

The Council is required to give notice of the following applications

- 12/03126/HOUSE** St Pauls School House Langton Road, Broadwater
 - Dormer window to front/east elevation (LB) (CA)
- 12/03101/FUL** Pigwidgeon & Pye Ltd T1 - 75 Mount Pleasant Road, Culverden
 - Installation of new HVAC and plant equipment (LB) (CA)
- 12/02887/LBC** 4 Morebredis Cottages Chequers Road, Goudhurst
 - Listed Building Consent: Replacement external door (LB)
- 12/02947/FUL** Bedbury Park Equestrian Centre Bedbury Road, Goudhurst
 - Erection of five low impact Mongolian yurts (temporary structures) for rural tourist accommodation, recreational activities and education (LB)
- 12/03149/LBC** 3 Bedford Terrace Royal Tunbridge Wells, Pantiles & St Marks
 - Listed Building Consent: Satellite dish to rear elevation (works already completed) (LB)
- 12/03073/FUL** 13 High Street Pembury, Pembury
 - Second floor office (A2 use) extension (LB) (CA)
- 12/03070/HOUSE** 40 St James Road Royal Tunbridge Wells, St James
 - Single storey side extension and addition of window to rear lower ground floor (CA)
 (DEVPLN) Departure from the Development Plan (PROW) Affecting A Public Right of Way (CA)
 Affecting a Conservation Area (LA) Affecting a Listed Building (MAJOR) Major Applications (MAST) Mast Applications (EIA) Applications Accompanied by an EIA Statement.
- You may view these applications on our website (www.tunbridgewells.gov.uk), at the The Old Fire Station, Stone Street, Cranbrook or at Gateway, 8 Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells. We accept comments online, by email to planningcomments@tunbridgewells.gov.uk or in writing to the address below. Comments should be made within 21 days from the date of this notice, although we may accept them after this date.
- You should quote the reference and be aware that we make all comments available for inspection, placing them on the file and publishing them on the internet. We do not publish signatures, telephone numbers or email addresses on the internet.
- JAMES FREEMAN**
Head of Planning Services, Tunbridge Wells Borough Council
Town Hall, Royal Tunbridge Wells TN1 1RS
 Dated: 24 November 2012



THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE) (ENGLAND) ORDER 2010

The following applications have been submitted for consideration by the Council:

Y12/0991/SHP+ - 13 North Road Hythe Kent CT21 5DS - Erection of a detached garage following removal of existing and alterations to rear staircase.

Y12/0970/SHP - Bybrook House The Undercliff Sandgate Folkestone Kent - 10% crown thin of a Willow tree and felling of a Cypress tree, both subject of Tree Preservation Order No. 3 of 1973.

Y12/1014/SHP - Ingles Court 2 Ingles Road Folkestone Kent CT20 2SN - Erection of 25 later living apartments, communal facilities and car parking following demolition of existing buildings.

Any representations should be made in writing to the Head of Planning, Sheppway District Council, Civic Centre, Castle Hill Avenue, Folkestone, Kent, CT20 2QY or emailed to planning@sheppway.gov.uk. Comments should be made in writing within 21 days from the date of publication. It should be noted that any representations received will be made available for public inspection.

Some applications can be viewed at other locations in addition to the Civic Centre, Folkestone. The applications are marked as follows:

- # - The One Stop Shop, Magpies, Church Approach, New Romney
- + - Hythe Town Council Offices, Stade Street, Hythe

Applications can be viewed and comments made online at <http://searchplanapps.sheppway.gov.uk/online-applications/>.

The applications marked (*) do not accord with the provisions of the development plan in force in the area in which the land to which the application relates is situated.

C Lewis, Head of Planning
Sheppway District Council

PUBLIC NOTICE
Gambling Act 2005

3 yr Review of Gambling Policy
 Consultation dates

26 November 2012 - 25th January 2013

Copies of the policy are available by calling 01795 417364 or by e-mail licensing@swale.gov.uk. Comments should be made by 25th January in writing to:

The Licensing Officer
 Swale Borough Council
 Swale House
 East Street
 Sittingbourne
 Kent, ME10 3HT



Canterbury City Council

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Canterbury City Council will be held at The Guildhall, Westgate, Canterbury at 7pm on Thursday 29 November 2012.

Colin Carmichael
 Chief Executive
 Canterbury City Council
 Military Road
 Canterbury CT1 1YW

THE MAIDSTONE BOROUGH COUNCIL
Town and Country Planning Act
Notice of Applications

MA/12/1551/N - LAND AT, WEEK STREET, MAIDSTONE, KENT - change of use of land for the siting of a street trading stall. **Reason: 2**

MA/12/1622/N - LEWSOME FARM HOUSE, BOUGHTON ROAD, SANDWAY, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 2BE - Installation of a new doorway and replacement window to existing outbuilding. **Reason: 1**

MA/12/1623/N - LEWSOME FARM HOUSE, BOUGHTON ROAD, SANDWAY, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 2BE - An application for listed building consent for the installation of a new doorway and replacement window to existing outbuilding plus internal alterations. **Reason: 3**

MA/12/1671/I - 65, HIGH STREET, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 1SR - Retrospective application to Replace an existing Telephone Kiosk with a new kiosk combining an ATM and a Payphone. **Reason: 1 2**

MA/12/1825/N - MARKET STALL, EARL STREET, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 1PP - Change of use of land for the stationing of a street barrow. **Reason: 1 2**

MA/12/1877/S - MARSHALLS PLACE, AMBER LANE, CHART SUTTON, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 3SE - Single-storey side extension with room in the roof. **Reason: 1**

MA/12/1894/S - WOLSEY BARN, CLAYGATE ROAD, YALDING, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME18 6BD - An application for listed building consent for the works to facilitate the conversion of a barn to residential use. **Reason: 3**

MA/12/1902/N - 2, MONCRIF CLOSE, BEARSTED, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 4QG - Erection of first floor side extension to provide additional first floor level living accommodation and to facilitate loft conversion including insertion of rooflights. **Reason: 2**

MA/12/1928/S - ELMSCROFT HOUSE, CHARLTON LANE, WEST FARLEIGH, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 0NY - Replacement of asbestos roof to existing garage with new roofing system with two new stainless steel flues to serve new biomass boiler and associated works. **Reason: 1**

MA/12/1949/S - KENT COTTAGE AND CHANCE HOLDING, GRIGG LANE, HEADCORN, KENT, TN27 9TD - Outline planning application for demolition of buildings at Kent Cottage and Chance Holding to enable the construction of residential development (for a maximum of 29 dwellings inclusive of 8 affordable dwellings) inclusive of retained woodland as open amenity land, enhanced landscaping including new pond, electricity sub station, foul drainage pumping station with access road off Grigg Lane;. **Reason: 6 7**

MA/12/1956/S - PRIDE OF KENT, HIGH STREET, STAPLEHURST, KENT, TN12 0AH - Conservation Area Consent application for the demolition of existing rear extensions. **Reason: 4**

Reasons for advertisement key:

- 1 - Application affects the setting of a Listed Building.
- 2 - Application affects the setting of a Conservation Area.
- 3 - Application is for Listed Building Consent.
- 4 - Application is for Conservation Area Consent.
- 5 - Application is Major Development.
- 6 - Application affects a Public Right of Way.

Copies of applications listed may be seen at Maidstone Gateway, Maidstone during office hours (Monday to Wednesday 8.30am to 5.30pm, Thursday 8.30am to 7pm, Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm and Saturday 9am to 1pm). Any representations should be made in writing to me by no later than **9th December 2012** quoting the application number.

Rob Jarman Head of Development Management, Maidstone Borough Council, Maidstone House, King Street, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6JQ. **Dated:** 25th November 2012.

PLANNING

Planning applications



Notice under Article 8 of the Town & Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995
 Notice under Section 67 and/or Section 73 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
 Notice under Regulation 5 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990
 Notice under Regulation 5A of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2004

The following applications have been submitted for consideration by the council:

CAI/12/01614/LB: 85 St Dunstans Street, Canterbury, CT2 8AD Installation of trough light above fascia. **Applicant:** Mr Wen
 Reason: Work to a listed building.

CAI/12/01965/FUL: Ground Floor Flat, 12 Douglas Road, Herne Bay, CT6 6AE Addition of fencing and bin store area to front of site. **Applicant:** Mrs Crouch **Reason:** Conservation area.

CAI/12/02007/ADV: 12 Horsebridge Road, Whitstable, CT5 1AF Internally illuminated fascia and hanging signs, internally illuminated freestanding menu, non-illuminated sign written logo, two parasols and three non-illuminated windbreakers. **Applicant:** Gondola Group **Reason:** Conservation area.

CAI/12/02008/FUL: 9 Willow Way, Chestfield, CT5 3JJ Proposed ground floor extension to kitchen area and proposed loft conversion comprising partial raised roof extension and a dormer to rear elevation. Also including proposed pitched roof over garage. **Applicant:** Mr Brown **Reason:** Conservation area.

CAI/12/02012/FUL: St Cosmus and St Damians Church, Tyler Hill Road, Blean Construction of a paved path in Blean churchyard. **Applicant:** Rev Laird **Reason:** Setting of listed building in conservation area.

CAI/12/02014/TAM: Land to front of 92 and 96 Canterbury Road, Herne Bay, CT6 5SA Installation of telecommunications equipment cabinet. **Applicant:** Openreach **Reason:** Conservation area.

CAI/12/02016/FUL: 44 High Street, Littlebourne, CT3 1ST Proposed conservatory. **Applicant:** Mr Hart **Reason:** Setting of listed building in conservation area.

CAI/12/02019/ADV: 1-2 Parade, Canterbury, CT1 2JL Three fascia panels with five non-illuminated logos; one non-illuminated projecting sign to existing bracket; one non-illuminated wall-mounted name plate. **Applicant:** Lloyds Banking Group **Reason:** Setting of listed building in conservation area.

CAI/12/02023/FUL: 4 Wave Crest, Whitstable, CT5 1EH Widening of first-floor balcony window and installation of balcony doors. **Applicant:** Mr Julian Blades **Reason:** Conservation area.

CAI/12/02025/FUL: 17 Abbotts Place, Canterbury, CT1 2AH Insertion of dormer window to rear, rooflights to front and rear and alterations to windows. **Applicant:** Mr and Mrs Robert Jones **Reason:** Conservation area.

CAI/12/02033/FUL: Mount Pleasant, Hardres Court Road, Lower Hardres, CT4 5NR Insertion of window to first floor of side (north west) elevation. **Applicant:** Mrs A Pack **Reason:** Conservation area.

CAI/12/02034/LB: Mount Pleasant, Hardres Court Road, Lower Hardres, CT4 5NR Insertion of window to first floor of side (north west) elevation. **Applicant:** Mrs A Pack **Reason:** Work to a listed building.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Head of Planning and Regeneration, Canterbury City Council, Military Road, Canterbury CT1 1YW or e-mailed to development.management@canterbury.gov.uk to arrive on or before **Monday 17 December 2012**.

The weekly list of applications can be viewed on our website at: www.canterbury.gov.uk/dc

Ian Brown, Head of Planning and Regeneration
 Friday 23 November 2012

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Canterbury City Council (Off-Street Parking Places) Order 2013



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Canterbury City Council proposes to make the above Order under Sections 32 and 35 of and Parts III and IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, with the consent of the Kent County Council under Section 39(3) of the said Act of 1984.

PART A

- (i) The Order relates to the following car parks:
Albin's, Beach Street, Bisson's, Black Griffin Lane, Castle Row, Castle Street, Chapel Street, Council Offices (Staff and Visitors), Cow Lane, Essex Street, Faversham Road Seasalter, Fountain Street, Franklyn House, Sturry, Gladstone Road, Gorrell Tank, Hampton Pier, Hawks Lane, Holman's Meadow, Keam's Yard, Kingsmead, Kingsmead Leisure Centre, King's Road, Longport, Market Street, Marlowe Theatre, Maynard Road, Memorial Park Herne Bay, Middle Wall, Millers Field, Neptune, New Dover Road Park and Ride, New Street, Northgate, North Lane, Notley Street, Orange Street, Oyster, Pound Lane, Queningtonate, Reculver Drive, Reculver Towers, Regent Street, Riverside Children's Centre, Rosemary Lane, Rye's, Salt Marsh Lane, St John's Lane, St Peter's Grove, St Radigund's, School Lane, Shaftesbury Road (North and South), Southern Way, Station Road West, Sturry Road Park and Ride, Swalecliffe Avenue, Sydenham Street, Tankerton Road, Tower Way, Toddlers Cove, Victoria Recreation Ground, Victoria Street, Watling Street, Whitefriars, Whitstable Harbour, Whitstable Swimming Pool, William Street, Wincheap Park and Ride, Windsor House and Canterbury Coach Park.
- (ii) Unless otherwise stated the above car parks are only available for use by:
 - (a) Motor Cars and Solo Motor Cycles
 - (b) Private light goods vehicles not exceeding 1.5 tonnes unladen weight and
 - (c) Minibuses and Motor Caravans if they fit within a marked bay
 and the maximum period of waiting is 24 hours; except that where specifically delineated bays are available in car parks they are to be used only by a disabled person's vehicle displaying a disabled person's badge for a maximum of three hours in Pay and Display car parks on a free of charge basis after which payment must be made. In exceptional circumstances a permit may be available for those in receipt of Disability Living Allowance (Mobility Component at the Higher Rate) who live and/or work in the City subject to an administration charge of £12.50 (inclusive of VAT). The applicant for these permits will have to attend in person and show a current Blue Badge.
- (iii) St Radigund's car park, Canterbury is available for public service vehicles displaying a permit issued by the Council and by motor cars and by private light goods vehicles not exceeding 1.5 tonnes unladen weight and by minibuses and motor caravans not exceeding 5.5m in length.
- (iv) The maximum period of waiting in the Kingsmead Leisure Centre car park, Canterbury, is three hours in any 12 hour period and it is available for minibuses, motor cars, motorcycles, private light goods vehicles and public service vehicles in the bays provided.
- (v) Canterbury Coach Park, Canterbury, is available for coaches, public service vehicles, minibuses and motor caravans. The Kingsmead car park will be used as an overflow coach park when necessary.
- (vi) Gorrell Tank car park, Whitstable, is available for motor cars and private light goods vehicles and market traders' vehicles not exceeding 2.5 tonnes unladen weight, except for maintenance vehicles used in connection with the Pumping Station.
- (vii) Orange Street car park, Canterbury, is only available for vehicles displaying a disabled person's badge.

- (viii) Chapel Street car park, Herne Bay, is available for vehicles displaying a disabled person's badge during the day on Mondays to Saturdays and for vehicles displaying a residents' permit overnight and on Sundays.
- (ix) William Street car park, Herne Bay, is available for coaches, public service vehicles, motor cars, private light goods vehicles and commercial vehicles.
- (x) Neptune car park, Herne Bay, is available for motor cars, private light goods vehicles, public service vehicles and vehicles with trailers and trailers in the bays provided.
- (xi) Albin's, Bisson's, Black Griffin Lane, Essex Street, Fountain Street, Hawk's Lane, New Street, Notley Street, Regent Street, Rye's, St John's Lane, St Peter's Grove, Salt Marsh Lane, Southern Way, Sydenham Street and Tower Way car parks are available for any period for vehicles displaying a residents' parking permit purchased from the Council. The permits are purchased annually and last for one year. They may no longer be available for those who hold an on-street parking permit. The cost of the residents' parking permits in respect of the car parks within Canterbury will be £340 per annum and £88 per annum for those in Whitstable except for the Sydenham Street which will be £20 per annum (all inclusive of VAT). A card for sites with barrier controlled access is available at a fee of £30. Franklyn House, Sturry and Windsor House, Whitstable car parks are available for permit holders only.
- (xii) The Council Offices staff car park is available to persons resorting to the Council Offices for employment purposes in the spaces indicated who are displaying a valid staff parking permit, and on Saturdays and Sundays only, for the public. Solo motorcycles or motorcycles with side cars may also be parked in the spaces indicated. The Council Offices visitor car park is available to persons resorting to the Council Offices for business purposes for a maximum of four hours unless a special permit is displayed.
- (xiii) Tankerton Road car park is also available for public service vehicles in the bays provided.
- (xiv) Whitstable Swimming Pool car park is available for motor cars, minibuses and private light goods vehicles. The parking fee is no longer refunded to users of the adjacent ten pin bowling facility.
- (xv) Holders of a business users reserved space permit are allowed to park their vehicles in Hawks Lane, Pound Lane, Rosemary Lane, St John's Lane and St Radigund's car parks. The holders of business users permits are able to park in any Canterbury pay and display car park except for North Lane, Pound Lane, Queningtonate and Watling Street car parks. The holders of a Castle Street business user permit may park in that car park between 7am and 11pm on any day.
- (xvi) The holders of a Herne Bay Business User permit are allowed to park their vehicles in Beach Street, King's Road, Market Street, Neptune and William Street car parks.
- (xvii) Holders of a Whitstable Business User permit are allowed to park their vehicles in Gladstone Road, Gorrell Tank, Keam's Yard, Middle Wall, Shaftesbury Road, Tankerton Road and Victoria Street car parks.
- (xviii) Canterbury market trader permits are available for use in the Longport car park on Wednesdays or Fridays only at a cost of £175 per annum and on Wednesdays and Fridays at a cost of £350 per

annum. A Herne Bay Market Trader Permit is also available for use in the William Street Car Park on Saturdays at a cost of £32 per annum and a Whitstable Market Trader permit is also available for use in Gorrell Tank car park on Thursdays at a cost of £32 per annum (all prices inclusive of VAT).

- (xix) Permits will only be available on production of a valid full driving licence.
- (xx) The definition of the parking arrangements for the Marlowe Theatre will be amended.
- (xxi) Commercial vehicles will be able to load and unload in the Station Road West car park whilst making deliveries to Sainsbury's in St Dunstan's Street.
- (xxii) Holman's Meadow car park will become a central premium car park.
- (xxiii) The maximum charge for Gorrell Tank car park, Whitstable will be removed.
- (xxiv) Any person who has an outstanding penalty charge notice against them will not be granted any permit for use in the Council's car parks.

PART B

The Order provides the following scale of charges with effect from 1 April 2013:

Car Park	Charge
(i) Whitefriars (Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)	
Between 6am and 6pm:	
Sunday to Friday:	
Minimum fee	£1.70
Per hour	£1.70
Saturdays:	
Minimum fee	£3.40
Per hour thereafter	£1.70
Over 5 hours	£20
Between 6pm and 12 midnight:	
Any period	£1.70
(No entry after 12 midnight)	
NOTE 1: Lost ticket charge £20	
NOTE 2: Shop mobility users may park for up to three hours free of charge	
(ii) Central Premium, Canterbury – Holman's Meadow, Queningtonate, Watling Street (Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)	
Between 7am and 9pm daily:	
Minimum fee	70p
Sunday to Friday:	
Per hour	£1.30
Saturday	
Per hour	£1.50
NOTE 1: Watling Street car park will be free after 6pm on Thursday.	
(iii) Central, Canterbury – Castle Row, Millers Field, North Lane, Pound Lane, Rosemary Lane and St Radigund's (Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)	
Between 7am and 9pm daily:	
Minimum fee	70p
Per hour	£1.10
Castle Street	
Between 7am and 11pm daily:	
Minimum fee	70p
Per hour	£1.10
NOTE 1: Lost ticket charge for Castle Street £20	
NOTE 2: Release fee for Castle Street is £50	
NOTE 3: North Lane will have free parking for up to 20 minutes in specified marked bays.	

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(iv)	Outer, Canterbury –
	Longport, Northgate and Station Road West
	(Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)
	Between 7am and 9pm daily:
	Minimum fee 70p
	Per hour £1

NOTE 1: Station Road West will have free parking for up to 20 minutes in specified marked bays.

(v) **Recreation Ground Car Parks, Canterbury –**

Toddlers Cove and Victoria Recreation Ground

(Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)

Between 7am and 9pm daily:

Toddlers Cove

Up to 2 hours 10p

Over 2 hours an hourly rate of £1

Victoria Recreation Ground

Up to 3 hours 10p

Over 3 hours an hourly rate of £1

(vi) **Other Canterbury car parks –**

Cow Lane, Kingsmead and Maynard Road

(Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)

Between 7am and 9pm daily:

Up to 5 hours 80p**

5 to 24 hours £2.20

Kingsmead Leisure Centre

Up to 3 hours £3**

**This fee for the Kingsmead and Kingsmead Leisure Centre car parks will be refunded on admission to users of the Kingsmead Leisure Centre. Motorcycles will be free of charge.

(vii) **Long Stay, Herne Bay –**

Beach Street, King's Road* and Market Street

(Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)

Between 7am and 6pm:

Minimum fee 30p

Per hour 60p

Maximum charge £3

*Not available on Saturday, some Sundays and Bank Holidays as a car park.

School Lane, Herne and Reculver Towers, Reculver (Motor cars, etc, as permitted)

Between 7am and 6pm daily:

Up to 30 minutes 20p

30 minutes to 2 hours 40p

2 to 24 hours £1

(viii) **Short Stay, Herne Bay –**

William Street (Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)

Between 8.30am and 8pm daily:

Minimum fee 40p

Per hour 80p

A maximum fee of £2.40 to be refunded upon admission to those persons using Herons Leisure Centre.

(ix) **Neptune** (Motor Cars only)

Between 8.30am and 8pm daily:

Minimum fee 40p

Per hour 80p

Neptune (Motor Cars with Trailers or trailers only)

Good Friday to 30 September

Any period £11

Neptune (Motor Cars with Trailers or trailers only)

1 October to Maundy Thursday

Any period £1.80

(x) **Whitstable Short Stay –**

Gladstone Road, Kean's Yard, Middle Wall, Shaftesbury Road and Victoria Street (Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)

Between 8.30am and 8pm daily:

Minimum fee 40p

Per hour 80p

(xi)	Whitstable Harbour –
	Harbour (Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)
	Between 8.30am and 8pm daily:
	Up to 30 minutes 60p
	30 minutes to 1 hour 90p
	1 to 2 hours £3
	Over 2 hours Penalty
	Charge incurred
	Oyster (Motor Cars etc)
	Up to 30 minutes 60p
	30 minutes to 1 hour 90p
	1 to 3 hours £3
	3 to 5 hours £3.50
	5 to 24 hours £4.60

NOTE: The Harbour car park is not available for holders of Whitstable Business User or Residents' Permits.

(xii) **Whitstable Long Stay –**

Gorrell Tank and Tankerton Road (Motor Cars, etc, as permitted)

Between 8.30am and 8pm

Minimum fee 30p

Per hour 60p

Maximum charge £3

NOTE: The maximum charge will apply to Tankerton Road Car Park only.

(xiii) **Other Whitstable –**

Whitstable Swimming Pool

Between 7am and 10pm daily:

Any period £1**

**NOTE 1: This fee will be refunded on admission to users of the Swimming Pool.

NOTE 2: The Swimming Pool car park is not available for holders of Whitstable Business User or Residents' Permits.

(xiv) **Park and Ride Service**

New Dover Road, Sturry Road and Wincheap, Canterbury

per day or part thereof £3

(xv) **Charges for Public Service Vehicles and Commercial Vehicles exceeding 2.5 tonnes unladen weight (as permitted):**

Canterbury Coach Park and Kingsmead car park (coaches, minibuses, motor caravans)

Per 12 hours £10

William Street and Neptune, Herne Bay and Tankerton Road, Whitstable

per day or part thereof £3

(xvi) **All other car parks** Free

(Except those referred to in Part A (xii))

(xvii) **Permits – all prices are per annum and inclusive of VAT.**

Business User

Canterbury reserved space £843

Canterbury £665

Castle Street £775

Herne Bay and Whitstable £112

Whitstable Harbour £100

Accommodation permits – available at £2 each and a Canterbury 24 hour permit available at £6 each with minimum purchases of 10 and 10% discount if 50 or more are purchased.

Worshippers Permit (available to park a motor car in named car parks for residents of the district, to Quakers resident in Swale district and to Anglican Catholic Church members resident in the Ashford district attending a service of worship on a regular basis)

Free but an administrative charge of £30 per new permit

Residents' off peak permit (limited) (available for residents to park a specified vehicle between 5pm on one day and 9am on the following day and all day on Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holidays in all car parks except for Watling Street, Castle Street, Whitefriars, Kingsmead Leisure Centre and the Park and Ride car parks) £156

Residents' off-street permit (full) (available for residents to park a specified vehicle at any time in all car parks except for Watling Street, Castle Street, Whitefriars, Kingsmead Leisure Centre and the Park and Ride car parks) £560

Castle Street Residents' permit £575

Station Road West car park rail user permit available for rail season ticket holders

to park on Mondays to Fridays £88 per month

Residents' permit for residents of Herne Bay and Whitstable for the parking of motor cars in all car parks in Herne Bay and Whitstable respectively other than Whitstable Harbour and the Swimming Pool car parks. £112

School Lane Residents Permit for the parking of a motor car in School Lane car park, Herne £112

(xvii) **Pay and Display payment card**

Discount of 10% for all pay and display car parks

(xviii) **Park and Ride payment card**

Discount of 20% for all Park and Ride car parks

(xix) **Neptune car park parking card, Herne Bay (for commercial fishermen and regular users to park at any time in that car park).**

50% discount rate of normal fee

(xx) **Administration Fee**

£10 per amendment

(xxi) **Penalty charge – payable in the event of non or insufficient payment of above fees or any breach of the Order.**

£70 or £50 PROVIDED that the penalty charge shall be reduced to £35 or £25 if payment is received by the Director of Resources within 14 days of the date on which the penalty charge was issued (or any other amount recommended by the Secretary of State for the time being and approved by Members of the Council.)

(NOTE: The above charges apply **every** day of the week including Bank Holidays unless stated).

Any of the car parks listed above, or parts thereof, may be closed by the Council when required for a purpose of the Council or authorised by them.

A copy of the draft Order, the Order amended by the proposals and the Statement of Reasons, may be examined at the Council's Offices as follows:

Council Offices, Military Road, Monday to Friday Canterbury, Kent. 8.30am to 5pm

Herne Bay Divisional Office, William Street, Herne Bay Monday to Friday 8.45am to 4.45pm Saturday 9.30am to 1pm

If you wish to object to the proposed order, you should send the grounds for your objection, in writing, to the undersigned so as to arrive by 9am on 17 December 2012.

Dated this 25th day of November 2012.

Colin Carmichael
Chief Executive
Canterbury City Council
Military Road
Canterbury CT1 1YW

HIGHWAYS - ASHFORD AREA

**CHEESEMAN'S GREEN LANE, KINGSNORTH
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**
**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of works to install a new water main, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Cheeseman's Green Lane, Kingsnorth, on or after 29 November 2012 for up to 8 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed from the junction with Church Lane as far as Hillcrest Farm, with no through access.

The alternative route is via Highfield Road, A20 Hythe Road, Bower Road, Church Road (Mersham), Flood Street and South Stour Road to Cheeseman's Green Lane.

The road will be re-opened over the Christmas period.

**WYE LEVEL CROSSING, WYE (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of level crossing maintenance, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Wye Level Crossing, Wye, on or after 2 December 2012, between 7.00 am and 7.00 pm.

Bridge Street will be closed in the vicinity of the Level Crossing.

There will be no access for through traffic from Harville Road / Bramble Lane into the village of Wye.

The alternative route is via Bridge Street, Churchfield Way, High Street, Upper Bridge Street, Oxenturn Road, Nacton Road, Hinxhill Road, The Street (Willesborough), A2070 Kennington Road & Willesborough Road, A28 Canterbury Road and Harville Road.

HIGHWAYS - CANTERBURY AREA

**BROAD OAK LEVEL CROSSING, STURRY
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**
**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of level crossing maintenance and repairs, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Broad Oak Level Crossing, Sturry, on various nights from 3 December 2012, as shown below.

Broad Oak Road, Sturry will be closed at Broad Oak Level Crossing, at the following times:

Monday 3 December 2012 at 23:30 hrs to Tuesday 4 December at 05:30 hrs

Tuesday 4 December at 23:30 hrs to Wednesday 5 December at 05:30 hrs

Wednesday 5 December at 23:30 hrs to Thursday 6 December at 05:30 hrs

Thursday 6 December at 23:30 hrs to Friday 7 December at 05:30 hrs

Thursday 20 December at 23:50 hrs until Friday 21 December at 05:40 hrs.

The alternative route is via Vauxhall Road, A28 Sturry Road, A28 Mill Road, A291 Sturry Hill, Sweechgate and Shalloak Road.

**STURRY, ST STEPHEN'S AND CHARTHAM LEVEL
CROSSINGS, CANTERBURY (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of level crossing maintenance, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Sturry, St Stephen's and Chartatham Level Crossings, Canterbury, on or after 2 December 2012 as shown below.

CHARTHAM LEVEL CROSSING

Station Road, Chartatham will be closed at Chartatham Level Crossing from Sunday 2 December at 0.30 am until Monday 3 December at 4.00 am.

The alternative route is via Station Road, A28 Ashford Road, Shalmsford Street, Bolts Hill, Parish Road and Church Lane.

ST STEPHEN'S LEVEL CROSSING

St Stephen's Road, Canterbury will be closed at the Level Crossing from Sunday 2 December at 6.00 pm until Monday 3 December at 4.00 am.

The alternative route is via St Stephen's Road, Station Road West, St Dunstan's Street, Forty Acres Road, Beaconsfield Road, St Stephen's Hill and St Stephen's Green.

STURRY LEVEL CROSSING

Mill Road, Canterbury will be closed at Sturry Level Crossing from Sunday 2 December at 7.00 pm until Monday 3 December at 4.00 pm.

The alternative routes are

Light vehicles and buses via A291 Sturry Hill, Herne Bay Road, Sweechgate, Shalloak Road, Broad Oak Road, Vauxhall Road, A28 Sturry Road and Mill Road.

All Vehicles over 7.5 T (except buses) via A291 Sturry Hill, Herne Bay Road, Canterbury Road, A299 Thanet Way, A290 Clapham Hill, Pean Hill, Honey Hill, Blean Common, Blean Hill, Tile Kiln Hill, Whitstable Road, St Thomas Hill, Whitstable Road, London Road, A2050 Rheims Way, A28 Ring Road, Sturry Road and Mill Road.

**THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (VARIOUS ROADS)
(CITY OF CANTERBURY) (VARIOUS TRAFFIC MOVEMENTS)
(CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO. 1) ORDER 2012**

The Kent County Council in exercise of their powers under Sections 82 (2); 83 (2); and 84 (1) and (2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Part III of Schedule 9 to the Act of 1984, has made an Order to:-

1. Introduce Prohibition of Right Turns from Sturry Road, Canterbury into the access road to the development located 200 metres north east from Sturry Road's junction with Vauxhall Road.

Full details are contained in the Order which, together with the relevant plans, any Orders amended by the Order and a statement of reasons for making the Order may be examined during normal office hours Mondays to Fridays at Kent County Council, Sessions House, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX and at Ashford Highway Depot, Henwood Industrial Estate, 4 Javelin Way, Ashford, Kent, TN24 8AD

Any person wishing to question the validity of the Order or any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that any requirement of any such enabling Act or of any regulations made thereunder have not been complied with may within 6 weeks from the date on which the Order was made make application to the High Court for this purpose.

HIGHWAYS - MAIDSTONE AREA

**GRIGG LANE, HEADCORN (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because it is necessary to install a new foul water pump main, washout chamber and a new gas main, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Grigg Lane, Headcorn, on or after 26 November 2012 for up to 2 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed outside Gibbs Hill Farm.

The alternative route is via Oak Lane, Forge Lane, Lenham Road, Baker Lane.

**(HAM LANE, LENHAM, DISTRICT OF MAIDSTONE)
(PROHIBITION OF WAITING)
ORDER 2012**

Notice is hereby given that KENT COUNTY COUNCIL intends to make the above named Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Part III of Schedule 9 to the said Act of 1984:

The effect of the proposed named Order (Prohibition of Waiting) will introduce new or to amend existing waiting restrictions in the following lengths of road (in this part of the notice DYL means waiting to be prohibited at all times by double yellow lines);

Lenham:

Ham Lane: western side, that length that extends from its junction with A20 Ashford Road to its junction with Old Ham Lane in a southerly direction.

Ham Lane: that length which extends from its junction with A20 Ashford Road on the eastern side in a southerly then in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 482 metres.

Ham Lane: Southern side, that length which extends from its junction with Old Ham Lane for a distance of 177 metres in a south-easterly direction.

Loder Close: Both sides, for its entire length in a westerly direction and for a distance of 10 metres on its SOUTHERN SPUR.

Old Ham Lane: Both sides, from its junction with Ham Lane for a distance of 16 metres in a south-westerly direction.

Full details are contained in the proposed Order, any Orders which will be amended by the proposed Order, a statement of the Council's reasons for proposing to make the Order and maps indicating the location and effect may be examined at the Sessions House, County Hall, Maidstone ME14 1XX and at the Maidstone Borough Council Offices, The Gateway, King Street, Maidstone, ME15 6JQ during normal office hours.

Anyone wishing to support the new proposal or object to the proposed Order should send the grounds in writing to: The Traffic Schemes and Member Highway Fund Manager, Kent County Council Highways Depot, 4 Javelin Way, Henwood Industrial Estate, Ashford, TN24 8AD or by email to TRO@kent.gov.uk by noon on Monday 17th December 2012.

**HEREFORD ROAD AND WHEELER STREET, MAIDSTONE
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of carriageway patching, lining and repairs to a gully cover and frame, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Hereford Road on or after 30 November 2012 and Wheeler Street on or after 20 January 2013, for up to 1 day or until the works have been completed.

Hereford Road will be closed at the junction with Northumberland Road and Wheeler Street will be closed from Union Street to Holland Road.

The alternative route for Hereford Road is via Hereford Road, Worcester Road, Northumberland Road and for Wheeler Street from Union Street is via Union Street, Sittingbourne Road, Holland Road and from Holland Road is via Holland Road, Sittingbourne Road, Albion Place, King Street, Wyke Manor Road, Church Street, Union Street.

**ROMNEY PLACE, MAIDSTONE
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of danger to the public due to the increased Christmas traffic flow, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting the left turn into Romney Place between 10th December 2012 and 24th December 2012.

The road will be closed at the junction with Lower Stone Street.

The alternative route is via Lower Stone Street, Mote Road, Wat Tyler Way, Padsole Lane.

**TOWER LANE, BEARSTED & COLLIER STREET, COLLIER
STREET, MAIDSTONE (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of kerbing and carriageway patching repairs, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Tower Lane, Bearsted or after 10 December 2012 & B2162 Collier Street, Collier Street on or after 27 January 2013 for up to 1 day or until the works have been completed.

Tower Lane will be closed from Roseacre Lane to Yeoman Lane and Collier Street from B2162 Lamberhurst Road to Green Lane.

The alternative route for Tower Lane is via Roseacre Lane, A20 Ashford Road, Yeoman Lane and for B2162 Collier Street is via Green Lane, Underlyn Lane, B2079 Maidstone Road/High Street/Church Green/West End/Goudhurst Road/Winchett Hill/Summer Hill/North Road, A262 West Road/Clayhill, B2162 Horsmonden Road/Lamberhurst Road/Maidstone Road/Claygate.

HIGHWAYS - SHEPWAY AREA

**DARBY ROAD (FOOTPATH), FOLKESTONE
(RESTRICTIONS ON PEDESTRIANS)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of improvement works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order to prohibit the pedestrian use of the footpath linking Darby Road with Foord Road North, Folkestone, on or after 10 December 2012 for up to 2 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The footpath will be closed for its entire length.

The alternative route is via Darby Road, Darby Place, Guildhall Street North, Copthall Gardens, Grace Hill and Foord Road.

HIGHWAYS - SEVENOAKS AREA

**CHURCH ROAD, BRASTED, SEVENOAKS
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of the laying of a new water supply to number 111 Church Road on behalf of Thames Water, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Church Road, Brasted, Sevenoaks, on or after 26th November 2012 for up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed at the junction of High Street and Coles Lane. There will be no access for through traffic between these junctions.

The alternative route is via Coles Lane, Rectory Lane, High Street.

**THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
(VARIOUS ROADS, THE DISTRICT OF SEVENOAKS)
(20MPH, 30MPH, 40MPH, 50MPH SPEED LIMITS AND
DERESTRICTED ROADS)**

AMENDMENT NO. 3 CONSOLIDATION ORDER 2012

NOTICE is hereby given that the Kent County Council proposes to make an Order under Sections 81, 82, 83 and 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the effect of which would be to :-

- 1) Implement a 30 mile per hour speed limit along Old Marsh Green Road from its northeast junction with Marsh Green Road (B2028) to a point 125 metres north of its southwest junction with Marsh Green Road (B2028).
- 2) Implement a 40 mile per hour speed limit on Marsh Green Road (B2028) from a point 295 metres southwest of its southwest junction with Old Marsh Green Road southwards for a distance of 355 metres.
- 3) Implement a 40 mile per hour limit on Marsh Green Road (B2028) from its junction with Mill Hill/Hartfield Road (B2026) to a point 50 metres northeast of its southwest junction with Old Marsh Green Road.

A copy of the proposed Order, an explanatory statement and a map showing the lengths of roads concerned may be inspected during normal office hours at County Hall, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XQ or at the offices of the Kent County Council Highways Depot, Javelin Way, Ashford, TN24 8AD

Any persons wishing to support the proposal, or to object to it should write to Laura Squires, Ashford Highways Depot, Javelin Way, Henwood Industrial Estate, Ashford, TN24 8AD or email tro@kent.gov.uk quoting the name of the Order and stating their reasons, by no later than 16/12/2012

HIGHWAYS - TONBRIDGE & MALLING

**HIGH STREET, AYLESFORD (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2012**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because it is necessary to install a new gas, water and electricity supply, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on High Street, Aylesford, on or after 10 December 2012 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed outside of Court Farm.

The alternative route is via Bull Lane, Pilgrims Way, Rochester Road.

**(HIGH STREET, BOROUGH GREEN)
(ZEBRA CROSSING)**

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KENT COUNTY COUNCIL, acting as the local Highway Authority and in exercise of its powers under Section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, intends to upgrade the existing uncontrolled pedestrian crossing to the type described in column 1 of the schedule hereto, at the locations described in column 2 of the said Schedule:

Type of Pedestrian Crossing	Location
Zebra	High Street, Borough Green, at a position 15 metres southwest of its junction with Western Road/A227.

A plan showing the location of the proposed Zebra Crossing may be inspected during normal working hours at Kent County Council, Sessions House, ME14 1XX, Maidstone or at Tonbridge & Malling Council Offices, Gibson Drive, Kings Hill, ME19 4LZ.

If you wish to support for or object to the proposed Zebra Crossing you should send the grounds in writing quoting 'Borough Green Zebra Crossing Safety Improvements' to Mr Ben Hilden, Kent County Council Highways, 4 Javelin Way, Henwood Industrial Estate, Ashford, TN24 8AD or email MHF@kent.gov.uk, by not later than 12 noon on 17th December 2012.

For further information, please contact

Kent County Council Highways and Transportation,

on 08458 247 800 (local rate)

or visit www.kent.gov.uk/highways



PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY & VILLAGE GREENS

PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF ASHFORD

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER

HIGHWAYS ACT 1980

WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981

(PUBLIC FOOTPATHS AW15 AND AW15B CHARING)

PUBLIC PATH EXTINGUISHMENT AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT MODIFICATION ORDER 2012

On 31 October 2012 The Kent County Council confirmed the above Order under Section 118 of the Highways Act 1980. The effect of that Order as confirmed is to extinguish:-

- i) the entire width of that length of public footpath numbered AW15 which commences at its connection with Church Hill (C92) at NGR TQ 92543 49244 (Point B) and runs in a south south westerly direction for 156 metres to its connection with Egerton Road (C144) at NGR TQ 92495 49095 (Point D).
- ii) the entire width of that length of Public Footpath numbered AW15b which commences at its connection with Church Hill (C92) at NGR TQ 92620 49244 (Point C) and runs in a south westerly direction for 166 metres to its connection with Egerton Road (C144) at NGR TQ 92495 49095 (Point D).

As shown on the Order Plan. All directions general, all distances approximate.

A copy of the Order as confirmed and the Order Map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Offices of the Ashford Borough Council, Ashford Gateway Plus, Church Road, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1AS or at the Kent County Council, Countryside Access Service, Invicta House, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX. Copies of the Order and Map may be purchased there.

The Order came into force on 31 October 2012, but if a person aggrieved by the Order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act which has not been complied with in relation to the Order, he or she may under Paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by Paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from the 25 November 2012, make an application to the High Court.

PROW - IN THE DISTRICT OF DOVER

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION TO MAKE AN ORDER TO TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC FOOTPATH EE345B

IN THE PARISH OF EYTHORNE

PUBLIC FOOTPATH EE345B (PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2012

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14 (1), AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Kent County Council intends to temporarily close Public

Footpath EE345B between Shepherdswell Road and the junction with Public Footpath EE344 (NGR TR 280 493) from the 10th December 2012.

The path will be closed for a maximum of six months, although it is expected that it will reopen before 24th December 2012.

The path will be closed because works are planned on or near it and there is a likelihood of danger to users. The alternative route will be signed for the duration of the closure.

For detailed enquiries please contact: Denise Roffey Or for further details on temporary closures on the Rights of Way network see:

http://www.kent.gov.uk/environment_and_planning/countryside_access/traffic_regulation_orders.aspx

PROW - IN THE BOROUGH OF MAIDSTONE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PATH ORDERS

HIGHWAYS ACT 1980

WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
PUBLIC FOOTPATH KH125 (PART) THURNHAM PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT ORDER 2012

PUBLIC FOOTPATH KH125 (PART) HOLLINGBOURNE PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT ORDER 2012

PUBLIC FOOTPATH KH130 (PART) HOLLINGBOURNE PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT ORDER 2012

The above Orders were made on the 13th day of November 2012 under section 119 of the Highways Act 1980 and will **divert**: (1) The entire width of that length of public footpath numbered KH125 commencing from a point to the south of Cobham Oasthouse on Water Lane in the parish of Thurnham and running in an easterly and east south easterly direction for 510 metres to rejoin the unaffected length of KH125 at GR8195 5705. Between the points B and A on the Order Plan. (2) The entire width of that length of public footpath numbered KH125 Commencing from a point to the southwest of the property known as Whitehall in the parish of Hollingbourne and running in an east south easterly direction through the garden of Whitehall for 33 metres to its junction with public bridleway KH134. Between the points A and B on the Order Plan. (3) The entire width of that length of public footpath numbered KH130 Commencing from a point 75 metres to the south west of Ripple Manor (GR 81964 56559) running in a north-easterly direction for 66 metres and then for 48 metres in a south-easterly direction to its junction with public bridleway KH134 (GR 82066 56559). Between the points A and B on the Order Plan.

The above Orders will **provide**: (1) A new length of public footpath numbered KH125 in the parish of Thurnham with a width of 2 metres commencing at GR8195 5705 and running south south-westerly through

a woodland Shaw for 112 metres and then turning south-westerly crossing pasture for 190 metres to then run in a west north-westerly direction for 320 metres crossing pastureland to join and cross Water Lane at GR 8139 5698 to then run north north-easterly along the western side of the boundary hedge adjacent to Water Lane for 260 metres to junction with existing public footpath KH124. Between the points A, C, D, E, F, and G. (2) A new length of public footpath numbered KH125 in the parish of Hollingbourne with a width of 2.5 metres, except at point A where the width is 1.1 metres and from point D towards point E on the Order Plan where the new route narrows to 1 - 1.4 metres for a distance of 3 metres, commencing at GR 82126 56987 and running in a south-westerly direction for 48 metres and then for 31 metres in an east south-easterly direction to rejoin public bridleway KH134. Between the points A, C and D on the Order Plan. (3) A new length of public footpath numbered KH131 with a width of 2 metres, commencing at the point 75 metres to the southwest of Ripple Manor and running in an easterly direction for 92 metres to rejoin public bridleway KH134 at GR 82054 56533. Between the points A and C on the Order Plan.

All distances are approximate, all directions are general.

A copy of the Orders and Maps may be seen free of charge at the offices of Maidstone Borough Council, King Street, Maidstone or at Kent County Council, Customer and Communities, Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. Copies of the Orders and maps may also be bought there.

Any representation about or objection to the orders may be sent or delivered in writing to Mr Chris Wade at Kent County Council (address as above) no later than the 27th December 2012. Please state the grounds on which it is made. If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Kent County Council may itself confirm the orders as unopposed orders. If the orders are sent to the Secretary of State for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs for confirmation any representations or objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the orders.

This document is available in alternative formats and can be explained in a range of languages.

For further information, please contact

**Kent Countryside Access Service,
on 0845 345 0210 (Mon-Fri 8am-8pm)
or visit www.kent.gov.uk/countrysideaccess**

**Countryside Access Service
Kent County Council
Invicta House
County Hall
Maidstone
Kent
ME14 1XX**

Dated: 25th November 2012



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Squeeze's Chris Difford and the Kent gig that was all a blur

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THE INTERVIEW

Chris Difford

SQUEEZE have done it all. The chart-topping hits, the bust-ups, the questionable rock'n'roll lifestyles and the series of triumphant comebacks. They have been cited as influences by many of today's top artists and their undeniable talent has seen them gather fans across four decades.

South London's premier proper pop group can be truly considered British musical legends as they confirm a return to form with a new album and winter tour.

Fronted by the pairing of Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook, Squeeze seem to have something that every band craves – longevity.

Guitarist, lyricist and singer Chris Difford, far left in the picture, has been an almost constant fixture of the Squeeze machine since its birth in 1974.

"We're a bit like the family cat – we go out and then we come back again," he said. "We've always been lucky like that – I can't complain, it's a really good place to find ourselves."

For a troupe that can boast former members such as boogie-woogie bastion Jools Holland and serial hit-writer Paul Carrack, eventual recognition within the higher echelons of British musical greatness was surely inevitable.

And those to have jumped on the recent Squeeze appreciation society bandwagon number the likes of Lily Allen, Mark Ronson, Kasabian and The Feeling.

"I don't tend to brush shoulders with too many people like that, but it's really comforting to know your fans include those kinds of people. Our fans are all over the place and all kinds of people, so we're very lucky," said Difford.

The band's contribution to music has been noted, with the site of their first gig awarded a prestigious PRS For Music Heritage Plaque, something that has also commemorated the debuts of Blur and Dire Straits.

Since their original comeback in 2007, Squeeze have claimed an Ivor Novello for Outstanding Contribution To British Music and a Nordoff-Robbins Icon Award, as well as the Mojo Magazine Icon Award.

It is Difford's lyrics and Tilbrook's music that have kept the legend living on with hits like Tempted, Up The Junction and Cool For Cats. And the good news from Difford is that there could be more to come.

"There's quite a lot of new stuff. That's what we're battling with at the moment – how to fit it all into the set. It's going to be exciting for the audience to hear all these new songs, and that will be exciting for us."

The old creative process has returned for the

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Back at the junction

Frontman talks with **Joe Bill** about the latest incarnation of Squeeze



duo, who have each had relatively successful solo careers away from the group.

"It has been very much like how it was and we have a handful of new songs that we're very proud of. [During the writing] there was no tension particularly, but it takes a while to get back into the swing of things and doing what you have always done. So it took some time, but

now we're there and very pleased with it.

"There's a new album there, but I don't know when it's due or when it's planned for. We haven't really talked about next year, but I expect it to be in the first half of 2013."

Having reformed with Squeeze veteran John Bentley and Tilbrook's Fluffers cohorts Stephen Large and Simon Hanson, the band have

become a favourite on the festival circuit, with appearances at V, Oxegen, T In The Park and Latitude – they received particularly great acclaim at the seminal US Festival Coachella.

But they have always had their own way of doing things, and their new tour, entitled The Pop Up Shop 2012 Winter Tour, is exactly what it says on the tin.

"The show is recorded every night and there are computers backstage and to burn CDs, up to 60 at a time. Then we go to the merchandise stand to sign them and meet people."

"It became an idea because it's a great way of selling our wares – there aren't many record shops left and we sell our own CDs. That way we can get to our fans quicker than waiting for the normal channels of record sales to go through. I think the audience will enjoy it."

Difford has fond memories from the countless Squeeze tours, but Kent – in particular the Leas Cliff Hall – holds a special place in his heart.

"There are quite a few gigs I loved, but I have very fond memories of Folkestone. I remember we played there once years ago and we were using dry ice and managed to fill the room. For some reason the dry ice wouldn't go away."

"We didn't have any fans or ventilation, so it was like that the whole gig. It was weird, it was like playing in a fog – no one could see us. We had to open all the doors to get rid of it – I don't think we'll be doing that again."

But don't worry – fans can expect all the old favourites alongside their new works.

"Up The Junction is one of the most favoured songs that always gets asked for and we deliver. Tempted is always fun because it's different most nights. That one is really good to play. We're lucky in the variation of the set, so we can swing it from side to side and change it up."

"All I'm doing right now is listening to Squeeze and trying to remember the chords."

Former Housemartin and Beautiful South frontman Paul Heaton will be supporting Squeeze on the 20-date tour, performing songs from his extensive back catalogue.

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PAT 67, 5ft 4ins, medium build, blonde hair, widow, likes dancing, seeks male. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 392021

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FOLKESTONE lady, 58, 5ft 1ins, animal lover, cuddly, affectionate, GSOH, seeks male, 58-63 to enjoy life with. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 395527

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LONELY Folkestone lady, 57, 5ft 1ins, medium build, N/S, seeks caring, considerate male for walks by the sea and pubs. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371067

JANET happy go lucky, young 60, likes meat, music, animals, seeks male for friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 391071

SUE 53, slim, blue eyes, likes football, animals, seeks N/S male for loving, lasting relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386247

SANDRA 63, varied interests, cinema, walks, animals, meals out, N/S, social drinker, cuddly seeks male for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 390147

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PROFESSIONAL female, late 30's, own business, seeks honest male for serious relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388370

SUE 58, likes walks, meals out, socialising, seeks large male, 6ft plus for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 389135

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FEMALE likes coast walks, shopping, gardening, countryside, seeks male for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381463

ANNA 5ft 4ins, 63, N/S, seeks N/S, genuine man for LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374589

ANITA 58, green eyes, auburn hair, 5ft 3ins, likes shopping, holidays, cinema, shows, seeks male. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 367851

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SLIM retired dad, seeks female, 55-70 for friendship and more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397723

PHIL biker, single dad, slim, seeks similar female. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 397705

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YOUNG toy boy, GSOH, seeks mature, attractive, curly hair, 55-65 for times and laughter. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 398917

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Originally fronted by Ian Dury, the 1977 band have continued to perform and write material since his death in 2000.

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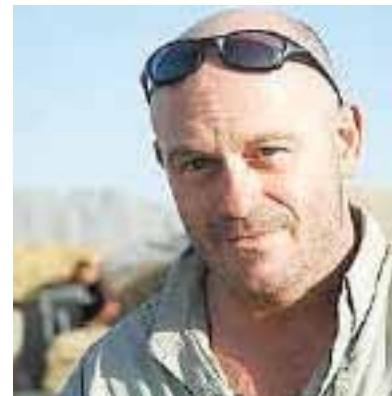
The Blockheads are best known for their singles What A Waste, Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick, Reasons To Be Cheerful and Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll.

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AN EXHIBITION of work by Kentish-born Sir Peter Blake, widely known as the godfather of British pop art, is marking the opening of Ramsgate's Updown Gallery.

The show will celebrate the artist's 80th birthday with the exhibition entitled 6 Decades In Print, displaying 100 of his finest works.

Gallery-owner and curator Kate Smith said: "The idea is to bring exhibitions that would usually be hosted by top London galleries to east Kent."

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HOMES

Owning your home is more popular than a big wedding

FOR couples these days, a home is taking precedence over celebrations of marriage, according to a survey.

Newly-weds are favouring mortgages over big weddings in a bid to get on the property ladder, new research from Barclays has revealed.

It showed 52 per cent of UK residents would choose to put their savings towards a deposit for a property.

Also a significant number of those who took part in the study said they would consider delaying – or even abandoning – the actual wedding if they could ensure they obtained a property.

The average cost of a wedding is in the region of £20,000, which could go quite a distance towards ensuring that a mortgage is ready for couples so they can purchase a home.

Also, 13 per cent would consider asking guests for a monetary contribution towards the cost of their wedding instead of a traditional gift.

Property sales are rising as mortgage schemes help new buyers into market

By Nick Ames

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SALES of homes are on the rise and the market is getting back on its feet, according to recent analysis.

Darren Jones, managing director of Persimmon Homes South East, said he was pleased with the performance of the business and believed it was on track to meet end-of-year expectations.

According to figures from the company, the autumn selling season has seen visitor rates rise 6 per cent ahead of this time last year and weekly private sales rates rise 4 per cent.

Jones said: "House-buyers in our region have been helped by the cost of mortgage loans reducing slightly as lenders access the Government's Funding for Lending Scheme and pass the lower costs through to our customers.

"The take-up of the Government-backed 5 per cent deposit NewBuy

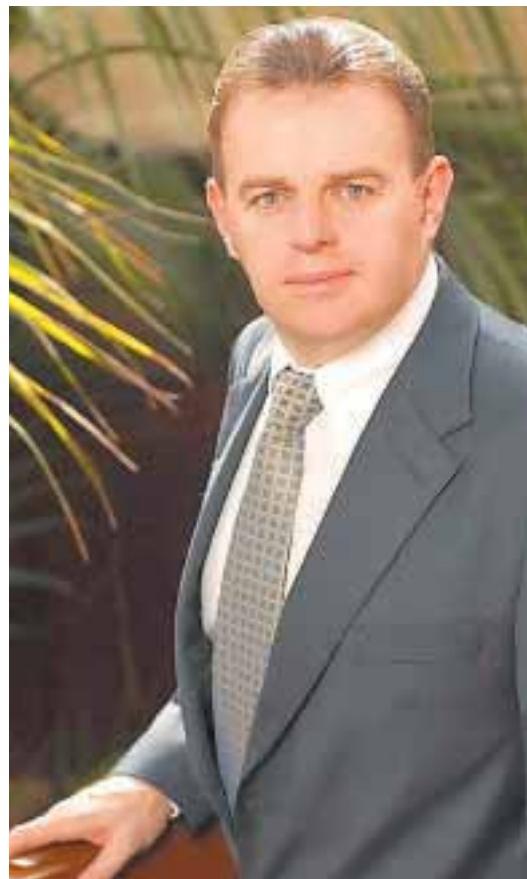
mortgage product has also helped our region, with a steady increase in customers purchasing a home with a NewBuy mortgage."

Persimmon has been trading since 1972 and operates under three main brands, Persimmon Homes, Charles Church and Westbury Partnerships. It added to that tally last month with the acquisition of house-builder Hillreed Homes.

The business has recently opened developments at The Reeds, Lower Halstow, and will soon be marketing homes at Waterside at The Bridge, Dartford.

Jones said: "A critical part of our strategy is the continued investment in new land to support the growth of Persimmon within the region.

"The UK housing market continues to be challenging and mortgage availability remains the key constraint; however, we remain confident of the future successful growth of Persimmon."



POSITIVE:
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Kia's eco Rio ticks all the right boxes for style and economy

Driving

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By Steve Loader

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HERITAGE means pride and pressure at Skoda.

The Czech marque loves model names from its pre-war heyday, so the range flagship is the Superb – it's good, especially for the money, but perhaps a little short of superb.

Now we have the Rapid, but unfortunately it's not. And Skoda has previous on this one, applying the same name to a coupé based on the dreadful Estelle – one of the final models of Skoda's Iron Curtain era before VW took over.

That wasn't Rapid, either.

Still, putting trade-description discrepancy to one side, the new Rapid becomes Skoda's seventh model and marks a reconstruction of its range that also involves the Octavia – the car that started the modern-day Skoda revival.

The Octavia has long been a little too big for the family hatchback or Focus/Golf sector but too small for the fleet/family car Mondeo/Insignia sector.

So the next-generation car will grow to attack Mondeo and Co, leaving space for the Rapid.

In so many ways it is the new Octavia and fans will recognise all the traits of their old favourite: value with quality plus dependability and customer satisfaction.

With its Audi-esque crisp shoulder line and what is expected to become the new Skoda corporate nose, it also looks upmarket for a car starting at just £12,900, though you need at least £14,650 to get air-con and alloys as standard.

Thoughts of Audi are dispelled, though, by a robust but simply functional cabin. However, it's vast for the size of the car and allows the Rapid to carry adults front and back with plenty of leg and headroom.

It's also versatile with that upmarket saloon silhouette disguising a hatchback; the tailgate is not a clever two-part job like the Superb's, but a simple tailgate that opens to 550 litres with seats up and 1,490 with seats down – the latter figure makes some estate cars in the segment look sad.

The Rapid is offered with four petrol engines and one diesel, underlining Skoda's view that most demand will come from savvy private-car buyers.

Based on a head-to-head between the 104bhp 1.6TDI diesel and 85bhp 1.2TSI turbocharged petrol models I drove, I would certainly take the latter. Not only does the diesel engine add almost £2,000 to the price, but it's also not much better on fuel and CO₂ emissions – you would need to cover many miles to claw back that extra two grand in better fuel economy.

Its weight also dulls the car's responsiveness, not that the Rapid purports to be a driver's car; the chassis is biased towards comfort and Skoda's marketing people were adamant there will be no vRS sporting model to glam up the range.

That sub-branding that will be reserved for the next Octavia.



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Eco Rio shows Kia's ambition

By Steve Loader

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CALLING a car the 'Rio' might suggest some Latin American swagger, but the first two Kia Rio generations lacked the essence of bustling Rio de Janeiro.

Then again, it's probably optimistic to suggest that any supermini can assail the senses like the city of carnival and Copacabana Beach.

But the leap in style and attraction shown by generation-three Rio does at least highlight Kia's ambition – the sort of audacity that has made an economic powerhouse out of Brazil's second city.

Launched last year, the latest Rio relies less on Kia's old value-for-money pitch – including its unique seven-year/100,000-mile Kia warranty – and more on the kind of technology, quality and dynamics that are the stock-in-trade of Western rivals like the Ford Fiesta, VW Polo and Vauxhall Corsa.

And the latest Rio is good-looking, too: more proof after Kia's latest eye-catching Sportage SUV that former Audi design ace Peter Schreyer – the man who created the original TT – is at the helm.

And there's a Rio version that's also one of the most eco-friendly cars on the market.

It's the 1.1-litre diesel tested here and available from £12,095 in three-door form, though ours was the £13,795 mid-spec Rio 2 five-door – five-door variants command a £600 premium over their less practical but sportier-looking three-door equivalents.

In our car the 1.1 diesel offers 74.3mpg on the combined cycle and exemption from road tax due to CO₂ emissions of just 99g/km, helped by Kia's Intelligent Stop & Go (ISG) system for best economy during city driving or motorway hold-ups – part of the fuel/emissions-saving 'Ecodynamics' system that is standard on all Rio diesels.

Admittedly, choosing a three-cylinder format for a diesel was always going to be a challenge to refinement, but the little 74bhp unit settles well for steady cruising, helped by a six-speed gearbox.

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BETTER BY DESIGN:

Kia's new Rio may lack some of the sparkle of the city after which it is named, but it comes with a version that's one of the most eco-friendly on the market

It's never zesty, though, so urban users must ask whether they really do want this version's out-and-out economy, or a bit more welly for cut-and-thrust town traffic – there are 1.4-litre petrol and diesel options, plus a dreary 1.25-litre entry-level petrol, and all will out-accelerate the 1.1's modest 0-60mph in 14.9 seconds.

Whatever the engine choice, though, you get lots of car for your money: though the previous and rather chunky Rio looked like it belonged to the car sector above supermini, its replacement is longer and wider yet appears smaller.

This optical illusion has been achieved by low and rakish coupé-styling, which doesn't actually impinge on interior space because Kia engineers and designers have inserted a 70mm stretch to the wheelbase when compared with the previous Rio, while the base of the steeply-raked screen sits a whopping 156mm further forward than before.

FACT FILE

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So adults get great legroom front and back, even if the enlarged boot is still only average for the class, while the interior is sensibly organised with decent stowage space.

The durability of the fixtures and fittings is clear even if quality is still a little off the pace in places, but you can only applaud the strides made by Kia in just 10 years.

As ever with Kia, the kit is generous, with the test car coming with air-con, alloys, electric folding/heated/adjusting door mirrors, leather-trimmed wheel and gearknob, electric windows all round, plus Bluetooth hands-free phone and USB/Aux connectivity.

Driver feedback is less relevant in this eco version and the slightly vague Rio steering won't worry anyone not bothered about pressing on, though the chassis has good poise when pushed while still delivering good ride quality, so it's worth checking out the other engine options

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Suzy quattro's face for 2013

WINTER'S here and some drivers may be turning their minds to buying a 4x4.

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Mini is upping the pace, man

BMW'S Mini arm lifts its model line-up to seven next March with a sporty three-door yet versatile coupé version of the Countryman SUV brand flagship.

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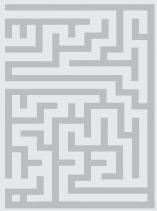
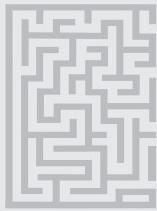
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